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# Roosevelt Adds to Cabinet; U.S. Wars On Foreign Spies

Includes Loans, Assembly Votes to Work and Security Chiefs

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'No Immediate Plans' for Special Session, Early Says

BULLETIN Salem, Oregon — (?) — Senator Charles L. McNary (R-Ore.), sen-Roosevelt telephoned him today house also adopted amendments suggesting congress meet in special prohibiting any other dams on the in the neutrality law.

Washington (P) President Roosevelt today enlarged his cabinet "for the duration of the emergency" to include the administrators of

loans, work and security. moved swiftly to crush activities of designated a state agency and given At the same time the government foreign spies within the nation's an appropriation of \$50,000 with auborders, while an augmented naval and coast guard fleet steamed the Atlantic seaboard to protect Ameracan shipping.

Enlargement of the cabinet was announced in connection with a cabinet meeting called for today instead of tomorrow because the Milk Price Case president hopes to leave sometime tomorrow for his Hyde park, N

In addition to the regular 10 cabinet members, those invited to attend this afternoon's session were Paul V. McNutt, security administrator; Jesse H. Jones, loan administrator; and John M. Carmody works administrator.

No Immediate Session Stephen Early. White House Of Law Violation Charge press secretary, said the president had "no immediate plans" for call-

In another move connected with Rohan today stated that he was the war situation in Europe, Secressatisfied that the case would be tary Morgenthau completed his dropped because "it shows that I Down Factories in Mil
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The roll call will show the governor whether we are lazy or whether we want to work."

The large later refused to adjoint the said he was the large later refused to adjoint the said he was the appointment of three econo-

The three are Prox Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago, and was selling milk below fixed prices Advanced Study at Princeton, N.

Regarding a special congressional session, Early said.

a date for the call of congress. Reimmediate plans. I think the president is taking the opportunity of and explorations after the neutrality act has gone into effect.

Studies Old Law "Most of these studies are with his own products." the idea of seeing what powers and

gress back." White House was receiving many ment in the courts." "kickbacks" on the rise in food and Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

United States' neutrality, ordered terms of the control law. "comprehensive and effective" drive against espionage, sabotage 4-Year-Old Boy Victim and neutrality violations.

Coast Patrols The treasury reorganized its personnel divisions handling neutrality and other enforcement work. It dispatched four coast guard cutters from the west coast to assist two destroyers and as many coast guard vessels ordered into the north Atlantic yesterday to patrol the cast-

ern coast line. The president's order to ferret out spies came late yesterday in a state-

ment saying: "This task must be conducted in a comprehensive and effective man-Turn to page 11 col. 3

### Lectures For

Housewives Group of Westchester, N. Y. club women announce these topics for discussion: Home buying. Quality. Durability. Usefulness. Home beauty. Home comfort. This lacks definition. Which Home Beauty is to be discussed. wife or husband? From whom do they expect the longer durability? And which of the two promises to be of greater usefulness? These are pertinent questions. As to the home comfort, that may be secured by consistent use of The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one was very

useful: DURKEE ST., N. 1426 - 6 rooms and bath. All modern. Fireplace. Attach. garage. \$40. Tel. 1359.

Rented first night ad appeared. Had 6 calls. Scheduled ad for 5 times and cancelled after first insertion.

### Change Reservoir

Site Back to Lily Madison (P)—Reversing itself, the ssembly today revised the Wolf river reservoir bill, changing the site of the proposed dam and reservoir from Leeman to Lily-the original choice. The decision was made on a voice vote.

The dam, to be constructed on the Wolf, would improve water power facilities, safeguard fish life, and provide flood control, its sponsors said. The Leeman site was ap-

proved last week. Incorporating the recommendaession Sept. 18 to consider changes Wolf or its tributaries and requiring a minimum water level and

public access to the dam. By a vote of 62 to 28, the house rejected a proposal by Biemiller project to the Wisconsin Development Authority which would be

thority to borrow federal funds. The house recessed before the rieasure came up for an engrossment vote. Debate will be resumed

### **Against Rohan Is Dropped by State**

### Kaukauna Man Claims Victory in Abandonment

The state department of agriculing congress into special session to ture announced today it would revise the neutrality act and for the drop prosecution of William Rohan, present would study and explore Kaukauna, on a charge of violating the operation of the arms embargo the milk control law. The case was and determine the extent of his scheduled for tomorrow in municipal court

would have been ready to face

The department contended Roban W. Riefler, both of the Institute for the expense of a trial was not waroffer in municipal court tomorrow fidavit which charged that Rohan's "The president is not considering wide publication of defiance of the law apparently is for some other specting such a call there are no purpose than to enable him to dis-

tribute fluid milk." Roban answered this announcethe present interim to make studies ment with the statement that his only reason for wanting a trial was to show the people of Wisconsin "that a farmer has a right to sell

The state's affidavit said no furauthority he has now; he is ex- ther action would be taken until ploring old acts of congress and the department was satisfied "bona other powers to see what he has to fide" issues had been raised or unoperate with without calling con- til there were indications of a "mistaken notion that the state is de-Early also asserted that the terred by fear of adverse judg-

The department also announced prices and all of these were being that Joseph Lemberger, Mishicot sent to Attorney General Murphy farmer, who had been charged with sclling below the ordered price for the Manitowoc market, had applied president, bolstering the for a license to sell milk under

Of Drowning Tragedy Wansau-(P)-The body of Rich-

### Aldermen Settle Village, District **Utility Questions**

### Grant Water to Belle Heights, Sewer Service to Buchholz

The business like atmosphere of Appleton's new city hall and the fact that last night's meeting was item. tions of a three-man assembly com- the first in the new council chamate minority leader, said President mittee which inspected the sites, the bers had its effect on aldermen who

ing most of the summer. The council voted to grant water erating in the residential district.

Aldermen also authorized the tax the city receives each year in share of relief costs. December from the state.

the council all summer and the water committee, headed by Alder- Pence, adopted by a 69 to 18 vote. man Knuijt, last night again came in with a recommendation to deny the village water service.

argument by intimating that service to the village may mean the city

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### Strike to Force Plants' Closing

# waukee and Kenosha

Detroit -(P) The Nash-Kelvina tor Corporation announced today Walter W. Stewart and Winfield only in negligible quantity and that its Nash Motors division would shut down plants in Milwaukee and the assembly, were revived tempor ranted. The department planned to Kenosha, Wis., tonight because of a arily today. strike at the Bendix Products Corpa motion for non-suit with an at- oration plant at Sout Bend, Ind, Richland Center, ruled that parliawhich supplies Nash with brakes mentary precedents permitted con-

lowing statement: division of the Nash-Kelvinator to reconsider. Corporation in Milwaukee and Kenosha will be forced into idle- business for next Wednesday. ness tonight (Thursday night) as at the Bendix Products Corporation tion for reconsideration, by Assem-

cials announced this morning 2,800 out of their jobs at the Mil- motion could not be put under the waukee Body plant of Nash These rules. The speaker's decision overplants will be compelled to remain ruled that contention. closed until the Bendix strike is settled as Nash has exhausted its tion of reconsideration. If it falls the supply of brakes, factory officials measure will die automatically.

### Recover Stolen Goods In Raids at 2 Homes

Racine -(P)- Police raided two Senate Passes Fund homes here last night and recovered more than \$1,000 worth of stolen goods Lieutenant Earl Olson anard Gosh, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. El- nounced today. He said the mermer Gosh, of Schofield, was taken chandise was stolen in a series of from the Wisconsin river yesterday, burglaries beginning last October in five hours after he disappeared. Waukegan, Ill. Waukegan author-

# Moscow Sent Diamonds to Help Witness Tells Dies Committee

which were converted into cash. the party were formed in 1919.

Since then, he said, "Moscow, through the communist internaactivities. Funds were sent to this n ust obey or be expelled. All decountry to support the Communist cisions, once made, must be carried party, to finance trips of trade out explicitly." union leaders to Moscow and to finance organization of a party in

"The Communist party in 1922 phy of communism until the recent received its largest subsidies from signing of the non-aggression pact money that should have gone for between Russia and Germany. relief purposes," Gitlow said.

try, testified yesterday that to his would help the Russian and Gerknowledge, the party had received man people," Gitlow told the comforeign country since he took of necessary to repudiate communism ville, causing damage estimated at photographic studio on the second

Washington -(P)- Benjamin Git- Gitlow, who referred to Joseph low, former general secretary of Stalin at one point as "the red general fund. fuehrer of soviet Russia," said he was the first person arrested and ties, had been subsidized by dia-imprisoned "as a communist" in the monds and jewelry from Moscow United States. He asserted that he served three years before Gov-He testified the diamonds and ernor Smith pardoned him in 1925. was expelled from the party for

"The leaders of the party in Russia," he said, "give the orders and onale, has been supporting party all communists in all countries

The witness added, however, that despite his expulsion he did not completely break with the philoso-

"When collaboration between Earl Browder, present general nazi Germany and soviet Russia secretary of the party in this coun- was announced as something that no subsidies or contributions from a mittee, "I concluded that, it was George Mullen farm north of Janesand expose it for what it is."

# House Refuses To Cross Out British Troops Moving Up Cigaret Levy As French Continue Drive:

Also Rejects Plan to Increase 60 Per Cent Surtax Exemptions

BILL IS UP TODAY

Amendment to Reduce State's Share of Relief Costs Awaits Vote

Madison -(P)- The assembly refused, by a 47 to 37 vote last night, o delete a \$6,000,000 cigaret tax from the senate's tax bill. Also rejected at the overtime ses-

ion was an amendment to increase the 60 per cent surtax exemptions set out in the measure The bill was badly crippled earlier in the day when the house eliminated a

The house also turned down proposals for levying a 10 per cent tax on the retail price of cigars selling struggled through endless routine for 10 cents or more, on tobacco and then settled several questions selling for more than 8 cents an which have been hanging fire dur- ounce and pipes costing 50 cents or more.

An amendment reducing the service to the village of Belle state's share of relief costs from (P), Milwaukee, to turn over the Heights, authorized the mayor and 20 to 15 per cent is expected to clerk to sign the contract for sewer come up for final action today. In service to the Buchholz Sanıtary its original form the amendment redistrict and denied the license ap- duced the figure to 5 per cent, but plications of two junk dealers op- it was boosted to 15 on an amendment by Tehan (D) Milwaukee.

The assembly made the tax bill mayor and city clerk to borrow up a special order of business for 4:30 \$115,000 on which to operate un- p. m today to act on reconsideratil the new budget is drawn in an- tion motions requiring another vote ticipation of income from the state on the proposal to eliminate the highway department and the utility eigaret tax and reduce the state

Far Short of Goal Seek Water Service The state planning board, allot-The Belle Heights proposal has ted \$45,000 annually by the senate, been in and out of committees and would receive \$60,000 as a result of an amendment by Alfonsi (P), With the diversion item eliminated, the senate's \$18 000 000 bill now raises only about \$10,000,000 about that the accelerated speed, observ-Alderman McGillan started the \$16,000,000 short of estimated expen-

> The appearance of Governor Heil in the house last night precipitated a brief exchange between Alfonsi nd Graass (R) Sturgeon Bay. After a few words with the governor, Grass moved adjournment. Alfonsi promptly urged defeat of

> "I see the chief executive is In the back of the chamber." he said.

nor whether we are lazy or whether The legislators refused to adjourn,

61 to 23 Reorganization Bill Administration hopes of passing the public service commission reorganization bill, twice killed by Owners of Athenia

Speaker Vernon Thomson (R) Nash-Kelvinator issued the foi- tinuous voting on the bill, even after consecutive roll calls to reject it. Sunday night off the Scottish coast "All plants of the Nash Motors as long as the assembly was willing with 1,418 persons aboard, reported

It was made a special order of The measure was defeated August the result of the UAW-CIO strike 24 on a 50 to 35 vote. The first moin South Bend, Ind., which supplies blyman Kellman (R) Galesville, Nash with brakes, company offi- was adopted. After the bill lost the second time Assemblyman Youngs picked up some survivors. "The Indiana strike threw 3,500 (R) Oconto, again asked reconsiderpeople out of work in Kenosha and ation but opponents protested the is known, line officials said 560 pas-

> The next vote will be on the ques-The reorganization plan proposed

> to eliminate the three-man public service commission and substitute a

### Bill to Help Legion Stage Convention

Madison -(A) The senate today passed under suspension of the rules a bill appropriating \$50,000 to help defray expenses of holding the American Legion national convention in Milwaukee in 1941.

The bill was introduced by Senator Murray (R) Milwaukee, to replace one enacted earlier this session which was ruled unconstitutional by the attorney general.

The vote was 16 to 13. The measure now goes to the assembly. Proponents said it would result in increased tourist trade and business for the state. Pointing to successful records of previous gatherings, they predicted the money would be returned in full to the

### Assemblyman Denies He Used Flag to Wipe Pen

Madison -(3) Defending his patriotism and respect for the American flag. Assemblyman Arthur E. Austin (R) Rio, took exception today to a statement in a overturned boat identified as that column of a Milwaukee newspaper in which the party set out Sunday which he said cast reflection on morning. They said Hill apparent-

The column said a "tall, central Wisconsın livestock dealer\* wiped his pen on the huge flag which \$60,000 Fire Damage hangs in the rear of the assembly chamber. Austin declared the description

one unfurled in his rooms. 6 BUILDINGS BURN Janesville -(A)- Fire destroyed six buildings last night on the the two-story brick building. \$5,000. The farm home was saved. floor were damaged.

# Nazi Troops Near Warsaw Berlin Reports Army

Within 20 Miles of Foes' Capital

GARRISON YIELDS Westerplatte Ammuni-· tion Stores Fall Into

> German Hands BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin-(P)-The Associated Press was informed officially today that where they rallied and were "fight-\$7,500,000 highway fund diversion the German army already was with- ing like lions" against German tank in 20 miles of Warsaw, but even this report was declared "probably already completely superseded."

It was announced officially also

that the Polish garrison at Westerplatte, the Polish military depot in Danzig harbor, had surrendered at 10:20 a. m. today (3.20 a. m., C.S.T.) The Poles had been under German Pultusk, pivoting on Plonsk. air and naval attack since early on the morning of Sept. 1.

The German supreme command stated that the Westerplatte force of 120 men fought gallantly for several days, but in view of the hopelessness of the general situation—as the Germans put it—decided to sur-

### Allays Nazi Fear

Thus one of the greatest German fears, that Danzig, newly rejoined to the reich, might be destroyed by the Poles' setting off their big Westerplatte ammunition stores. was said to have been allayed.

It was authoritatively asserted able since Monday, with which German armies have been driving through Poland was due to the fact that the entire strategic defense plan of the Poles has fallen into German hands.

Among the booty found when one entire Polish division surrendered, said a German informant, was an iron strong box, which contained plans for Poland's defense in minute detail

The Germans were surprised the informant related, when the Poles did not alter their strategy. Speeds to British Chan-Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief of the air force, at 1:45 p. m. (6:45 a. m., C.S.T.) issued Turn to page 2 col. 5

### Report 128 Dead or Missing in Tragedy

Glasgow, Scotland -(P)- Owners of the British liner Athenia, sunk today that 128 persons were dead or

The Donaldson Atlantic line, howdeath roll might be reduced. It pointed out that there was the possibility that outward bound ves-

Accounting for 1,290 whose rescue sengers and crew had been landed were aboard the rescue ship City of her crew of 88 had not been acin Scotland, 510 in Ireland and 220

### Mailmen Refuse to Turn Out Older Men

ıs earlier ın life.

ciation of Letter Carriers conven- quently died en route to Lisbon lution which would have ended the lands steamer Mars. career of Edward J. Gainor, Mun-

carriers from 50 to 35 pounds; opposed reduction of postal rates as naar's crew. hazardous to salaries; and asked a spreading out of magazine mailing

### Hope Is Abandoned for 4 Marquette Fishermen

still be alive. Those lost were Lowell and Toivo

Tallio. John Kauppila and William "Slim" Hill. liam Reynard said they found an

cantile company department store early today, causing damage estimated at \$60,000.

### General Staffs of 2 Warsaw Defenders 'Fighting Like Lions' to Check Tank Attacks of German Invaders GAINS CLAIMED

Warsaw -(P)- Defenders of this able to the Poles for the present Polish capital were reported today to have fallen back to a 30-mile line paralleling the Vistula river

thrusts. The defense line ran between Plonsk and Pultusk, northwest and northeast of Warsaw, respectively. About thirty miles of open country the protecting Vistula river lay between Warsaw and the in-

vaders from the north The right wing of the Poles had been hammered back from Ciechanow, about 25 miles northwest of

At one stage of the struggle the Poles were driven from Pultusk and the Germans threatened to turn the Polish flank and thrust on to the Vistula and Warsaw. Pultusk, however, was regained in the face of withering German fire. Beat Off Attacks

A staff officer, slightly wounded returned from the battle-front and reported the Poles were staunchly holding the Plonsk-Pultusk line beating off repeated German at tempts to break through

"The Poles are fighting like lions," he said. The officers related that Germans with tank vanguards succeeded in piercing the line several places but the defenders out-flank-

ed them and smashed the pene-

trating -columns, destroying and

capturing a considerable number of The officer assured members of his family the situation was favor-

### Liner Answers Distress Call

### nel; English Freighter Sunk by Explosion

New York -(P)- The United States Lines today received a radio from the Washington which sailed from New York Saturday that she was "proceeding to the assistance of the Olive Grove presumably in the vicinity of the English channel. The United States lines said the Washington would be near the channel by this time.

Lloyd's register gives the Olivegrove as owned by the Grove Line ever, still held slight hope that the of Glasgow with its home port as

Glasgow. The register said it was a 4.060tonnage craft built in 1929 Lisbon (P) The 7,242-ton British

reighter Manaar was sunk last night off Portugal by what survivors declared was a submarine topedo, and early this afternoon 41 counted for. At least two were killed and three wounded, Survivors said that the Manaar,

bound for Calcutta from Liverpool, was torpedoed without warning, and that while the crew was at-Milwaukee -(2)- Letter carriers tempting to abandon her in eight believe that when a man reaches 65 hieboats the submarine opened fire he is just as capable of serving as and destroyed one lifeboat, killing One of the wounded men apparently was Ameer Ally, who subse-

aboard a rescue ship, the Nether-

and Abdul Nobre.

and some Poles took heart from memories of Marshal Pilsudski's great counter-offensive in August, 1920, when bolshevist troops were halted just outside Warsaw and driven back to the east. Poles thought this

might be repeated and women and old men flocked to the churches to pray for 1t. **FTALIAN DISPATCHES** Rome — (P) — Italian press dispatches from "somewhere on the

### Turn to page 2 col. 7 **England Prepares** For Finish Fight With Nazi Forces

Outlines Gigantic Campaign Along Three General Lines

London (P) Great Britain guardedly organized its offensive against Germany today on a long-term basis for a fight to the finish. communiques during the first five days of the war that it was mapping under cover a vast, co-ordinated campaign along three general

1.-Military and aerial cooperation with France and Poland to armies engaged in "marked activharass Germany on two fronts. 2.—Sweeping naval operations to choke off German supply lines, and intense propaganda work "to disorganize the economy of the ene-

3. Careful civil defense tions to keep its own nation at a guards on the western front were peak of efficiency and morale so as withdrawing slowly into the main to be able to supply not only Bri- forts of the Siegfried line. tain's own forces but those of her Turn to page 12 col. 4

### Former Cashier Sent to Prison

Jerome L. Nelson, Scandinavia, Given 18-Month Sentence

Milwaukee -(2)- Jerome L. Nelson, 35, former cashier of the Commercial State Bank of Scandinavia. Wis., was sentenced by Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy today to serve 18 months in federal prison for embezzlement.

Nelson was indicted on charges of embezzling \$4,000 of the bank's funds, but Assistant United States Attorney Carl Becker told the court that Nelson's embezzlement amounted to \$13,000 over a period of about seven years. Judge Duffy rejected a plea for

probation. Nelson was cashier of the bank April 14.

eight children, who served as postmistress at Summit Lake, Wis., for four years until last May, received a suspended sentences of 18 months The Mars brought 29 survivors and was placed on probation on a cie, Ind., national president for 25 here, among them the three others charge of embezzing \$926 of postal years, and others who had reached wounded-J. Furner, Thomas Jones funds, Mrs. Olson told Judge Duffy that her husband earned \$40 a The Portuguese liner Carvallo month as a WPA worker, that she reducing the maximum bag load for Araujo arrived here with 16 Bri- was taking care of an invalid broth- Maginot line and Germany's Siegtish-Indian members of the Ma- er and was unable to make restitu- fried line as the main theater of

### During War Paris -(P)- A French force was reported tonight to have penetrated the German forest of Bienwald, just north of Lauterberg. Although the reported advance was only slight in this sector of the northern flank and had not yet

Polish front' today described Polish regarded it as meaning a spread in the fighting on the western front. Lauterberg is of strategic importance as the pivot of the French ines opposite the main Siegfried line, Germany's fortifications wall facing the French frontier.

London -(P) The British min-

istry of information today announced-that Yugoslavia had mobilized. The war office reported that the council of ministers of Yu-The government has made plain goslavia had decided on general by its brief and carefully worded mobilization and the Yugoslav minister of war had been empowered to put the decision into effect by

forcements moving up, the French ity" today, driving spearheads into Germany's Siegfried line. The French and British general staffs were in consultation to co-

ordinate their forces. (In Basel, Switzerland, border dvices said Germen

(The French had advanced as much as 15 kilometers—91 miles but were moving cautiously.

This morning's Communique No. 7 from the war ministry indicated

which has been landing in France since early this week, was expected to be in position to throw its weight into battle within a few days.

cabinet to prosecute the war. for nine years before resigning last see Jules Jeanneny, president of the senate. The presidents of the Mrs. Carolyn Olson, 44, mother of chamber and the senate traditionally are the first to be consulted on

formation of a new ministry. A person close to Daladier said

Saar French Target

target of the French. The best summary of action yet available said French troops, under cover of several hours' artillery preparation, began the war Monfrontier. Tuesday night they pen-"With the world in such a tur- etrated into German territory at

Yesterday French forces cleaned enemy fortifications.

The French strategy was under-Turn to page 2 col. 2

### Federal Agents Seize

director of the federal alcohol tax alcohol was brought here.

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### County authorities assumed the boy ities are holding three Racine fell into the water while playing on youths in conection with the burg-Subsidize Communists in U.S.,

the Communist party in the United States, told the Dies committee today that the party's early activijewelry came to the United States soon after the first two branches of

Latin America, he declared.

Then, in 1929, he testified, he disobedience to Moscow.

pen wiper, which he stoutly denied having done. He said his respect for the flag is such that he keeps

sels not equipped with wireless had

an officer of their association as he one man and wounding four. Delegates to the National Asso-

tion turned down yesterday a resothe age of 65 Gainor is 69 The delegates voted in favor of

Marquette, Mich. -(R)- Searchers for four Marquette fishermen, missing since a storm struck Lake Superior last Sunday, abandoned hope yesterday that any of them might

Coast guards commanded by Willy perished when he tried to rescue the others.

### To Store at Wautoma Wautoma -P- Fire burned out inferred he had used the flag for a the interior of the Wautoma Mer-

Wautoma and Wild Rose firemen fought the blaze for three hours confining flames to the interior of Two offices, a beauty shop and

### Congressman Johns' Son Thinks He'd Like to Make 'Good Will' Flight to Europe and End War day by occupying the ground between the Maginot line and the

resting at his home in Algoma since congress adjourned, was not too enthusiastic today about his son's proposed "good will" flight to Europe. He said he knew his son was

on vacation but he had no idea

he was preparing to make an air-

at the Manchester airport yester-

Congressman Joshua L. Johns

FATHER AGAINST IT

plane flight until he was informed of the trip via telephone from the east yesterday, "Such a flight is against my good judgment and most certainly against my wishes," Con-

gressman Johns said. day by federal civil aeronautics in- Screwball 1. spectors, today dispatched a regis-

tic officials in Washington.

"Pat" Johns, 24, Europe-bound Wis-moil, with war in Europe and hun-several points. consin aviator, who was grounded dreds dying needlessly every day." he said his proposed flight "might out several German "pockets" and be of slightly more interest than hold for further thrusts into the ordinary flights and possible exceptions might be made. "In spite of the war, such

flight might have a psychological effect on the minds of the European nations, and it might give them a little different slant on things, he wrote the president. "All I ask is that you give me a chance." Johns said he would remain here until he hears from the president

or CAA authorities. The young flier, son of Congress man Joshua L. Johns (R-Wis.), said unit here, announced today federal he would apply to the Civil Aero- agents had seized 1,314 gallons of nautics authority for permission to alcohol yesterday in a three-car garmake the flight in the near future age at the rear of commercial and in his two-seater Aeronca, the residential property in Kenosha. No

tered letter to President Roosevelt to stop this war and evidently has Moloney reported the finding of 188 requesting the chief executive to failed," young Johns told newsmen five-gallon cans and 469 one-gallon intercede for-him with aeronau- after the federal agents thwarted cans of alcohol in the marage. The Turn to page 11 col. 4

ating Armies

Daladier Organizing National Union Cabinet

Powers Co-Ordin-

been reported specifically in a communiue, military observers here

Bratislava, Slovakia - (F) - The Slovak news agency asserted today that Polish planes, raiding behind the lines, swooped down on and machine-gunned Slovak troop columns at Oglo, Presov, Bardiof and

Paris - (P)-With British rein-

in some places along the northern wing of the line, these reports said; Priemer Daladier, who also is France's war minister, conferred for an hour today with General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, com-mander of all French forces and probable generalissimo of combined British-French land forces.

the Germans were offering stiff resistance but that the French were pursuing action on the western front to relieve Poland from German blows on the eastern front -British Nearly Ready The British expeditionary force,

Premier Daladier meanwhile set about building a national union The premier conferred this morning with Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies, at. the war ministry and then went to

make-up of the war government would be announced in a day or The military campaign remained in the preliminary stage, with the "no man's land" between France's

Saar basin, between the Rhine and the Moselle, was the

The depth of these spearheads varied but they were said to be scattered all along a 100-mile front.

Huge Store of Alcohol Milwankee -(F)- Lane Moloney, arrests were made, he said, but in-"President Roosevelt attempted vestigation was continued today.

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SWEDEN

### **Chamberlain Says** Navy to Control

Tells Commons Polish pendent children's Aid amounted to Troops 'Contesting Every Yard'

London— (P)— Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons today Britain might "rest assured" that its navy would "increasingly bring . . under control" the raiding activities of German submarines.

In a general statement to the house of the state of Britain's war activities and preparation. Chamberlain asserted also that royal air force planes had scored "at least! two hits" on a German pocket battleship in their spectacular raid last Monday on the Kiel canal.

In discussing the submarine peril, he acknowledged that "a certain percentage of weekly losses shipping) must be expected."

Recalling the sinking of Athenia, he denounced it as a German "crime which has profoundly shocked and horrified the world." And, he said, "no denials or inventions on the part of Germany will convince the public of German

The prime minister also said Po land was "contesting every yard of

Plans Convoy System Chamberlain told commons:

"Apart from the Athenia there have been attacks on other British merchant ships by German U-boats and three or four ships have been sunk Steps are being taken to establish a convoy system at the earliest possible moment."

Against overwhelming superiority in the air outnumbered and outgunned, he (the Pole) is contesting every yard of the German advance.

"The Germans have often stressed the need for a short war and a quick decision. In pursuance of this idea the German plan appears to be to concentrate their first main effort against Poland and, as the house is aware, that country was invaded just over a week ago with-

out any formal declaration of war. Chamberlain and Lord Stanhope, lord president of the council, made similar statements in the houses of commons and lords, respectively, on the general war situation. They were the first since the day

the war started-last Sunday. Chamberlain said: "The house will, I am sure, realize that it is impossible for me to give more than a general indication of the present situation and of the state of our de-There sare necessarily a number of matters to which in the public interest it is impossible for me to refer. With that necessary resume of the position."

Poles Keep Morale "In spite of the human and material losses which they have already suffered, the morale and

able her to replenish her resources. "In the west France has, like ourselves, mobilized her forces with

complete efficiency and smoothness and they are now in contact with

but for obvious reasons no details can yet be disclosed. The outbreak of war has found the same spirit of determination and solidarity among the French people as is evident

"The understanding between the -two countries is complete and the arrangements which have now been \_put into force for cooperation in all the activities concerned with the prosecution of the war are working

### **Band Boosters Elect Officers**

### Miss Neva Stochr President of Bear Creek Organization

meeting will be held the first Tuesday in October with the following on the entertainment committee: Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Mrs. P. C. Battes, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, Mrs.

Irvin Paul.

Chicago Monday following a two weeks visit with home relatives. Julius Van Handel, who has conducted a shoe and harness store in the village has discontinued busimess here and moved to Kimberly phere he will manage a store with me same line of goods.

### Pension Payments in **County Show Decline**

Waupaca—Pension Administrator Hugh Johnson has announced that the pension roll is considerably less Nazi Submarines than that of a month ago. Old Age pensions totaled \$16,999.50 as compared to \$17,018.50 last month. De-\$6,166 as against \$6,225 last month. Blind pensions are slightly higher this month, \$431 for the 19 blind as against \$420 during July.

Burials of old age pensioners for August amounted to \$170 and medical bills for dependent children,

### **British Troops** Move Up to Help French Forces

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stood to be aimed at breaking several gaps in the Siegfried line to permit slashing flank attacks. Size Not Revealed

Landing of the British force was disclosed by government sources early today. The size of the unit, whose arrival recalled the first landing of British in France Aug. 16, 1914, was not given.

But it was the vanguard of an army that, government sources predicted, could give France "millions" of men under British conscription laws, contributing "infinitely stronger" support than in

As German and French heavy arillery exchanged fire along the Siegfried line, civilians in the bordering towns moved out. The official journal published measures designed to take care of civilians in all three German border departments: Moselle, Hautrhin and Bas-

Landing of the Tommies was preceded by the arrival of British air fleet units which are now operating with the French from French air bases and are directing raids on the Ruhr and Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle) industrial districts in Germany opposite the Belgian frontier.

Await Colonial Troops The government called attention wake of the Tommies.

Twenty-five years ago this week fenders the battle of the Marne took place after the arrival of the British, engagements of the German-Polish Military observers today speculated on the prospect of an early The loss of their capital natural-combined offensive against the ly would represent a tragedy to the Stegfried line.

cated Poland needed British-French the effect on the public morale, pressure in the west to relieve than because of the military aspect. them in the east. The Germans are Of far greater importance is the now pressing toward Warsaw from esceurity of the main Polish dethe north, although the Poles confenses which lie along the Vistula tend their main line of fortifica- and Bug rivers near their juncture tion has not yet been tapped by the only fifteen miles north of War-German advance.

No Separate Peace Hitler has now a great part of what he demanded from Poland before this war began, but under the bi-lateral agreements to which Germans continued to converge on in all eastern Europe strategically First, Poznan was encircled so

seek a **separate** beace.

Thus the three allies must fight against the German - planned lightning war." To help accomplish this, the British navy has to be withdrawing slowly into the gone into its World war stance by main forts of their powerful Siegblockading German ports, abetted fried line before the advancing by air attacks on the Kiel canal

By holding the German surface fleet at bay, the British are reducing the chances of allied troop The French navy in the Mediter- along their northern wing, and to mes to North Africa where France, t was estimated, has a colonial resérvoir of half a million men.

### Showers Forecast For This Evening

Temperature Cooler Today; Plains States Are Sizzling

Temperatures were cooler in Appleton and vicinity today after a soldiers are said to be involved in the last 24 hours over the Lake night of surprising heat.

Showers are forecast for this evening or tomorrow, with lower, temperatures, in this area. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 74 degrees at noon to-

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the maximum day has been the official announcein the city was 84, recorded at 2 ment of Japan that she "does not o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the minimum 65, according to the Wis-

Steady south winds brought more hot weather to the plams states to-Neva Stochr; vice president. Mrs. day, with the Chicago weather bu- is prepared to enter a peace conreau forecasting temperatures of more than 100 degrees before sun-

> Forecaster C. A. Donnel said scattered showers and northerly winds might bring relief to some sections of the middle west tomorrow.

In sections of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana today, he reported, it area exceeded 100 degrees. The Mercury had climbed to 87 in Chicago

at 9 a. m. C. S. T. Rain tonight or tomorrow was Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. Illicated, might experience still another day of heat.

### BRITAIN LONDON **●WARSAW** POLAND FRANCE HUNGARY RUMANIA ALLIES => GERMANY

### GERMAN ARMIES ADVANCE ON WARSAW, POLISH CAPITAL

Germany's "lightning war" against Poland sent Nazi legions along the roads to Warsaw in a drive that caused diplomats and thousands of civilians to flee the city. Berlin and Paris suffered air raid scares but there were no reports of damage. There were reports in diplomatic cicles of a Slovakian defection which brought about closing of the Hungarian borders and 2 re-shuffling of Slovak forces fighting in the German ranks. Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin, visited Czestochowa to learn that the shrine there was undamaged in the conflict and that German soldiers were rounding up civilians accused of sniping. There were no reports of decisive developments along the Western Front.

### Major Battle Over Warsaw Is Berlin Reports Developing; Germans Withdraw Into Forts as French Advance

NORTH SEA

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York—(P)—A major battle Germans along the front of the

Canadian, which may follow in the thrust southward from East Prussia against the hard-pressed de-

This likely is one of the decisive conflict.

Poles. But this would be more be-Polish official dispatches indi- cause of sentimental reasons and

Loss of these to the enemy would represent a grave defeat.

This was the oustanding develop-France and Britain are pledged Warsaw in a squeezing operation and armies have battled for its posceamble I will give the house a with Poland, none of them can extending over a vast semicircle of Poland.

Along the western European front the Germans were reported French

A French communique reported "marked activity on both sides." The French troops were said to have advanced as much as nine and supply transports being sunk. and a half miles in some sections ranean is guarding communication have captured a small fortification in the Saar region. The Germans are recorded as having pulled back toward their main line.

Cautious Advance

However, this movement merely Duluth means that the French are feeling Galveston their way forward cautiously with Kansas City the idea of getting into position for Milwaukee an attack. The Germans are pur- Minneapolis uing their policy of remaining on Seattle the defensive until the Polish issue Washington has been settled.

The British are reported as having landed their first contingent Friday; cooler Friday and extreme of troops in France and these are south portion tonight on their way to support the French on the fighting front, About 100,000

this initial movement. helm referred to them as a "contemptible little army," and they

later came to wear the proud designation of "the old contemptibles." Another vital development of the intend to be involved" in Europe's war. This will be a relief to the Anglo-French allies who have been consin Michigan Power company concerned over the possibility that Japan might throw her weight to Germany.

generally throughout Europe that Herr Hitler ference as soon as he has finished the conquest. He definitely doesn't want war with England and France.

Forlorn Hope hope if words still have any mean-The Anglo-French brotherhood has pledged itself up to the hilt to defend Poland, and if that pledge is fulfilled it means war un-

til Poland is again free. What is perhaps more to the point. Britain has sworn to destroy naziism, quite apart from the Polish issue.

The zone over which the battle of forecast for stretches of Kansas. Warsaw is being fought is of such strategic importance that it has nois and Indiana, the forecast indi- been a cock-pit for centuries. During the early part of the World war there were many fierce engage-

## **BLESER** Better Beers

R. J. MONAGHAN

for possession of Warsaw develop- Bug and Vistula rivers. In this today just north of the great area, too, Marshal Pilsudski staged to prospective Australian and New capital as a highly mechanized and his great counter-offensive against Zealand contingents, and perhaps powerful German war machine the Bolshevists in 1920 and paved the way for Polish independence. In fact the whole line of the Vistula river, from the port of Danzig down through Warsaw and on southward through Krakow to the

ments between the Russians and

Polish border, is the strategic lifeline of Poland. The Vistula is the main objective of the Germans. Once that is taken the back of the defense is broken. The Poles suffered a heavy loss when the Germans captured the city of Krakow in the southwestern corner of the country. This ancient

capital of the kingdom of Poland, and residence of the Polish kings, is one of the ten military districts of Poland and has extensive fortifications. The Vistula is navigable up to this point. Krakow always has been held to ment on the eastern front as the be one of the most important points

ession through which capped the western third There was heavy fighting there in the World war. The official German news agency says that the occupation of Silesia jectives, is being made on Warsaw, likely to enter the war if it was

in southwestern Poland has de- but again German troops are try- necessary to save France and Britindustry. Germany now claims to can hold the capital. control all Poland's heavy industry, zinc and lead production and each of these centers off from all 95 per cent of her coal. Certainly the loss of Silesia is a terriafic blow to Poland.

### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago

WISCONSIN WEATHER Probably showers tonight or by

GENERAL WEATHER Showers have 'occurerd during region, St. Lawrence valley and One is reminded that the first over the northern Rocky mountains

contingent of British troops to ar- and Canadian Northwest. However, rive in France in the World war generally fair weather prevailed also totaled 100,000. Kaiser Wil- this morning over most sections from the plains states eastward. Temperatures are now rising over all the central and eastern states, but it is cooler over the northern and central Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest.

Showers are expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with

### Barrows Will Speak At Marinette Monday

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college will be the speaker at the annual meeting held for the young people of Marinette who ate leaving for college for the first time. The meeting next Monday noon is one of the regularly sched-The idea that peace might come uled sessions of the Marinette Kiunder such conditions is a forlorn wants club. The purpose is to present to the prospective freshmen the problems that they will face, what to expect and what to avoid.

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# Forces Nearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 an order of the day congratulating

Goering's Message

touch the defense of German air space. You played an exceptional part in the advance of the German army by your faithful cooperation

and quick, determined readiness to assume your share of the risks. "You have a right to be proud o your success. I thank you, and with me the German people who now more than ever look upon their air force with unshakable confidence. Our fuehrer and supreme commander is with you on the eastern

strategy had created three big vises closing in on the Poles.

cers which cut it of and the south. No direct attack except by bombers, concentrating on military ob-

supplies, then press the jaws of the vise closer and closer in the hope

Krakow also seems to have fallen by these tactics. Not even the Vis-

mand, once again in the most emphatic terms, denied that any Gerthe sinking of the British liner

# Polish Capital formed quarters said. The fascists long h

air force, after quick, annihilating opinion the Rome-Berlin axis and

front. Under his eyes-"Forward." Talking with military experts, one gained the impression that German

The strategy seems to be to cut many's side, they say.

of making the enemy capitulate without making necessary too much

The German naval supreme com-

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the air force on its victory in the

blows, mastery of the air in the east its military alliance still were func-

Many Italians were expressing should the war turn out differently

-should, for example, France and Britain launch a terrific and effec-

Krakow was taken.

### Their Relations Envoy and Foreign Minister in Conference At Rome

Rome (4)-Discussions to eliminate possible points of friction be-of Pomeranian grenadiers, the dis-tween Great Britain and Italy were patches said, finally broke the Polconversation here between Sir Percy Loraine, British ambassador,

**Britain and Italy** 

Trying to Better

vulged concerning the progress of killed by gunfire that raked the wathe negotiations. A speedy conquest of Poland by Germany, followed by peace overtures in which Premier Mussolini would take the initiative, was predicted by Italians.

line. Nothing, however, was di-

Some Italian quarters expected Mussolini would make the first move in the pacification program by renewing his proposals for a conference of the powers on the general settlement of the political and economic ills of Europe.

Italian View They felt the German drive into Poland shortly would place a large part of that country under German occupation and that the time then would be ripe for the new move, which was termed "quite logical" by a high fascist official after a conference last night between Sir Percy and Foreign

Minister Ciano. Such a proposal would be made with German victory in Poland an accomplished fact and, coming from Mussohni, would be in line with his ideas for a repartition of world wealth to give Germany and Italy political and economic parity with Great Britain and France, in-

The fascists long have asserted this was the only lasting solution to Europe's strife and that it can be accomplished peacefully or by war. Although Italy gave no signs of entering the war in aid of Germany, as she is obligated to do under the Italian-German military al-His order reads: "Soldiers of the liance, most diplomats were of the

Pre-Arranged Plan?

Italy's non-intervention during these days during which Germany has no apparent need of her help most of them thought, was part of a pre-arranged plan of Hitler and Mussolini.

the belief that, if France were weakened by a long struggle against Germany, Italy then would enter the conflict against her. On the other hand, the course taken by Italy leaves the way open Mussolini to act differently

tive offensive on Germany. Diplomats also were of the opinted States closely.

If he feels the United States, with its enormous resources, was stroyed the basis of Poland's war ing to create a vise in which they ain from defeat, he may be more cautious about entering it on Ger-

pointed out, has the strictest orders to proceed only in accordance with the practices of international law. At Duesseldorf and Cologne, returning travelers report, there have

been several alarms about approaching enemy planes, but the tula bridges were destroyed before population was permitted to leave their anti-aircraft shelters soon and no planes appeared. . With Adolf Hitler held up before

them as a soldier's soldier, German man craft had anything to do with troops were spurred toward swift conclusion of the Polish campaign before any British-French offensive

# Every German naval craft, it is could develop on the western front.

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### Warsaw Defenders 'Fighting | Like Lions' to Check Tank Attacks of German Invaders

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troops as plunging into the Vistula river near Kroner in retreat after 24 hours of desperate fighting.

reliably reported underway today. ish line and drove defenders out of trenches along the river bank. German officers were quoted as saying the advancing troops found and Italian Foreign Minister Count the river bank covered with the Galeazzo Ciano were along this bodies of Polish soldiers. Some died defending the trenches. Others were

> ter as retreating troops swam toward the far bank. Many drowned. Swiftness of the German advance, the dispatches said, prevented destruction of bridges over the Vistula by the Poles. They tried to dynamite the bridges as they fell back Italian correspondents reported, but

were driven off by German reserves rushed in to guard the bridgeheads. An Italian correspondent for 11 Popolo d'Italia, permited to visit the Polish front, described as "romantic" the Poles' dogged resistance.

Polish soldiery was pictured as displaying great bravery—but little military ability. The correspondent said the Poles had used cavalry in charges against advancing tanks, with heavy losses.

PARKERS FINED Three motorists were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ry-an in municipal court yesterday and Hilda Wunderlich, 112 N. Oneiafternoon for violating the city parking law. They are Willard Mo-ser, 727 W Eighth street; Thorkel

State Conference Part Of United Methodists

Green Bay -(P)- The Wisconsin A spearhead thrust by a regiment Conference of the Methodist church today was declared formally to be part of the new United Methodist Church of America.

Lay delegates to the ninetythird annual state convention of the conference chose the following officers yesterday: E. Howard Roberts, Milwaukee, president; Mrs. Kenneth Morrell, Milwaukee, reelected secretary, and F. G. Holtz, Columbus, renamed treasurer.

The conference yesterday heard eports of three district superinendents, Dr. Robert Stansell of Milwaukee, Dr. John W. Perry of Watertown and the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf of Appleton.

### **Board to Hear Report** Of Building Committee

The courthouse building committee yesterday at the courthouse drew up a report on present conditions as they would affect the building of a new courthouse for the county. The report will be tendered to the county board next Monday for its consideration.

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the German advance.

The prime minister continued: "In the east the Poles are fighting hard against a strong and ruthless enemy who is relying on the weight of numbers and material to crush all opposition. The Polish soldier has ever shown himself to be a courageous and determined fighter and today he is worthily maintaining this tradition.

Nazis Seek Short War-

courage of the Polish people remains unaffected," Chamberlain "This government and the French government have today signed an agreement with the Polish government for the provision of further financial assistance to Poland to en-

the enemy on their common fron-"Certain information has been published of what has taken place,

# smoothly and well"

Bear Creek-A meeting of the Band Booster club was held at the high school Tuesday evening. At a business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Miss Irvin Paul: secretary, Mrs. Frank Flanagan: treasurer, Miss Katherine Battes. Part of the evening was spent at cards with honors awarded set, the Associated Press reported. to Mrs. P. C. Battes at bridge and Mrs. Irvin Paul at schafskopf. Women who attended and became members were: Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Mrs. Gertrude Long. Miss Margaret Dixon, Mrs. C. F. Kiekhoefer, Miss Neva Stroehr, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey. Miss Katherine Battes, Mrs. might be hotter than yesterday, Irvin Paul, Mrs. Frank Flanagan when temperatures over a wide and Mrs. P. C. Battes. The next

Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Miss Mae Dempsey, Mrs. M. M. McClone Mrs. Gordon Lehman and Mrs. E. J. Hurley attended a shower Sunday afternoon at the parish hall in Lebanon in honor of Miss Margaret Garrity. Miss Margie Stochr. returned to

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## Citizenship Day the suggestion and the Citizen day program was the outcome. Program Outlined last night, is designed to help an

Founder of Project Speaks . At Meeting in Appleton Y. M. C. A.

Underlying principles and practical methods observed in promoting of the group promoting the proand presenting Wisconsin's and the ject. pattern for the state and nationwere described by Professor R. J. Colbert, of the University of Wis- tive committee, consin Extension Division last night before a group of Appleton people interested in the project at the Y.

Arrangements for the talk were made by Judge Edgar V. Werner, who was named chairman of a committee last winter to plan a similar event for Outagamie county and who presided at last night's meeting.

Professor Colbert suggested to a discussion group at Manitowoc last year that such a project would provide both ideal study in government and excellent training in leadership. The group, composed of Manitowoc county and city officials, adopted

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the suggestion and the Citizenship diverted people's attention from lo- fessions, who themselves had at- ty-emergency, Professor Colbert re-The program, the professor said

"indifferent and uninformed elec- own county government, which is munity basis; that is, young people sity of Wisconsin entitled "Citizen-By Prof. Colbert to to adults who not only to the 21-year-olds who participate and but to adults who inevitably become interested.

Under the law which the state legislature recently passed, the county superintendent of schools is made the official head of the

> other school officials form the hub H. J. Van Straten, superintenchairman of the permanent county Citizenship day commtitee. He will said. select other members of the execu-

World war, and newspapers have ers, men chosen from various pro- ity, decoration, records, traffic-safe- explained. Manitowoc is already

fairs, Professor Colbert said that selves for instructing the young "many know more about the League people. of Nations than they do of their the basis of our democracy." Regular Classes

The Citizenship day program sponsored at Manitowoc, through Professor Colbert said. classes attended by the 21-year-olds Citizenship day committee; he and its functions among the young peo-

church or lodge, there is an at- utive committee," he said. nation's first Citizenship day at dent of schools, who was present at tending ceremony, but when we be-Manitowoc-which will serve as a last night's meeting, was elected come citizens of the United States,

"When we become members of a

The classes which were held at

cal to national and international af- tended forums to prepare them- ported.

Classes were conducted on a comfrom the same town, village, or ship Training and Induction for ward attending their own discussions. The groups met 10 times,

for some time preceding the actual be remembered by every county in method of operation as practiced in ceremony, spread information on sponsoring such a project and that local government and interest in is that training for citizenship has a ways been the responsibility of the school and school men must occupy prominent places on the exec-

Other members of the committee are selected from various organizanothing happens," Professor Colbert tions and clubs until "every group people. After the program has once in the county has something to do." In addition to the executive group, young citizens who have partici-Manitowoc preliminary to the cere- there are committees for "ways and pated sponsor and direct the ensu-Pointing out that the radio, the mony had in charge discussion lead- means," program, director, public- ing year's event. Professor Colbert

Printed Bulletin

A bulletin issued by the Univer-New Voters" was distributed among those attending last right's meeting. It has complete information on There is one thing that must the makeup of committees and the Manitowoc project.

> Professor Colbert stressed the adsability of making the program "voluntary for the 21-year-olds." but pointed out that there is considerable work and zeal necessary on the part of committee members to assure the interest of the young been successfully carried on, those

making plans for its 1940 Citizenship day.

Judge Werner reported at last night's meeting that Outagamie county supervisors have already turned in the names of many young people throughout the county who will make potential leaders in the training program and that at the next county board meeting the project will be more thoroughly stud-

The state law makes provisions new building will house four alfor county boards to set aside appropriations for this purpose, if

MAY INSURE CONVICTS Oxford, England -(P) - Insurance for prisoners that they might draw memployment benefit on their release was urged by Commander E R. Foster, governor of Parkhurst prison, in the address here.

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**New Twelve Corners** Building to House

Four Bowling Alleys building and bowling alleys at Twelve Corners will be completed about Oct. 15, according to William Meltz, operator of the Valley Queen ballroom, tavern and grocery store at the same location. The

Dedication of the new building will be held in connection with the twentieth anniversary of Meltz's proprietorship. The new structure has a modernistic front and is 110 feet by 30 feet.

SINGING IN THE RAIN Roanoke, Va. -(P)-Some 400 Salvation Army youngsters and their parents refused to let the heaviest

rain in months interfere with the picnic bere. Despite the downgra they rode on the amusement rides went swimming and consumed 450 Construction of a new \$16,000 hot dogs, 37 crates of soft drinks, 20 gallons of milk and 40 cand) bars.

Without Columnia and You'll Jamp Got of Bulk the Marning Rain' to Go

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### All-Stars Score 7-2 Victory Over Crack Negro Team

Branchford Holds Invaders to 6 Hits in Exhibition Game

Kankauna - The highly touted Milwaukee Ghosts were just another ball team here last night, going down before the Kaukauna All-Stars, 7 to 2. Howard Branchford went all the way for the Stars, spacing six hits and striking out seven. "Cannonball" Sims was far from invincible, being touched for 12 safeties.

The Stars scored enough runs in the first inning to win. Joey Vils and Junior Schuman led off with singles, with Don Steger sacrificing them along. Branchford's dou-ble then plated two runs, and Bill Peterson's triple brought Branchford home.

Score in 4th, 5th The winners scored again in the fourth and fifth. In the latter inning Schumann led off with his secand hit advanced to second as Johnson was walked and scored on Branchford's single. In the former Bill Peterson walked, went to second on Powers' hit and scored on Koehne's single. The final two runs came across in the sixth. Peranteau and Powers reached base on singles and came home on Koehne's sec-

ond bingle. Branchford received excellent support from his mates, with Jack Burton in left contributing several fine catches. Vils, Schumann, Branchford, Powers and Koehne all had two hits.

The Ghosts counted in the second, on an error, a passed ball and single, and in the fourth, when Kirk's long fly went past Rohan home run

All-Stars—7 2 Adams,ss 2 Bowens,3b 6 J.Sims,p B Kirk,c 1 A.Sims 2b 0 Lewis rf 2 Dowell, if 34 7 12 Totals 32 2 6

Kaukauna Police Make 12 Arrests in August Estauna - Twelve arrests, four

on charges of speeding, recks driving and disorderly conduct. McFadden, chief of police. Twenthree summons and one garhee were served.

ind fines \$99.95, with \$61.45 pend with prizes at cards going to Mrs. month began, with 19 new cases Cavanaugh Is Invited \$91.15. Disbursements were \$4.63.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this numper until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I see young Snodgrass is getting married-well, that's the end of an other good customer!"

### Women Foresters Make Plans For Guest Party at Church

son with a guest card party Tuesday evening, Sept. 19. at Holy Cross Maggie Thyrion, Mrs. Mary Stroetz, court, met last night. Contract and Winge. The Kaukauna lodge will games will be played, prizes given in December. and lunch served. On the committee in charge are Mrs. John Schuh Mrs. John Haen, Mrs. Joseph Muthig; Miss Elizabeth Kramer, Mrs. Martin Heindel and Mrs. Roman

Past Matrons club will meet at o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. G. Brauer, W. Wisconsin avenue. Plans for the new season will

Officers of Holy Cross church Holy Name society gathered last night to make arrangements for the first fall communion and meeting tere made during August, accorded of the group next Sunday. Plans ing to the monthly report of James for the 1939-1940 season were made.

Women's Benefit association held reas collected amounted to \$52.65 meeting last night at Martens hall, three were receiving aid as the gea and Mrs. Sally Helf. Prizes geline Kramer and Mrs. Helf.

Four candidates were initiated convention was given by Ray Schmalz a state officer and a delegate to the conclave. Plans to enter for the last quarter given.

Bay Tuesday. They were Mrs. Ma- county and 5 non-relief men.

Kaukauna-Plans were made for rie Paschen, Mrs. Anna Kuehl, Mrs. the inauguration of the social seachurch hall, as W.C.O.F., St. Ann's Mrs. Ethel Densch and Mrs. Mayme auction bride, sheephead and other be hostess at a district meeting here

### Kaukauna Relief **Costs Increase**

August Outlay \$500 Over July Expenses, Director Reports.

Kankanna - An increase in the relief roll, of 11 persons, and an increase in expenditures of more than \$500, is shown for the month thus all employes were eligible for Nytes, Grace Nagan, Betty Hawley of August by the report of Joseph a covered dish supper and social V. Krahn, relief director. Sixty-

The month's expense, \$2.867, was for the cake walk went to Mrs. An- the highest for the year. The previous top was \$2,585 in February. Of the August total \$1,369 was spent for direct relief and \$1,498 into Fraternal Order of Eagles as for work relief projects, on which the group met last night at Odd Fel-persons on relief work at 50 cents lows hall. A report on the national an hour until part or all of their allotments are worked off.

The report shows 191 workers on the power plant project, 27 on the bowling team in the Fraternal sidewalk project, one man on an league were discussed and the audit out of the city job, and 24 relief workers on the Seventh street paving project. Working in the Kau-Eight members of the local Rose kauna district on WPA are 67 men Rebekah lodge attended the dis- with legal residence here, 147 with trict No. 14 meeting at Sturgeon legal residence elsewhere in the Dodge street fair grounds Satur-

### Forestry College Grad Tells Club Of Work in Cities

Robert Hagman Offers Suggestions for Care Of Kaukauna Trees

Kaukauna - Robert Hagman, a graduate of the Michigan State college forestry department, spoke on "Municipal Forestry" yesterday noon at Hotel Kaukauna before the Rotary club. He described what other cities are doing to improve their appearances, and suggested ways in which Kaukauna might do

Hagman commended the recent tree planting ordinance passed here as a step toward a uniform policy of tree planting and care, but added the city should go even further. Natural beauty spots, such as the Thousand islands, could be greatly improved through careful tree planting.

Th many box elders on city streets are one of the worst kinds of trees, Hagman said. He recommended the planting of such trees as Norway maple, sugar maple, American elm and pin oak as var ieties which had been proved suitable for city streets. Improper pruning operations in the city parks had resulted in some damage, in cases irreparable, and should be watched in the future, he said.

The soil of Kaukauna has been found to be deficient in phosphorous, Hagman said. Acid phosphate added to a commercial fertilizer hould remedy this lack in the

cheapest manner, he concluded. Dr. George Boyd, Clarence Kriesa and James T. Judd, the latter two members of the high school faculty, were presented as new

### Central Labor Body

Meets Friday Night Kaukauna -- Members of all Kaukauna unions are invited to be union meets at 7:30 Friday evening Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, or David Sigman of the same organization will speak. Members of locals not yet affiliated with the central body may attend.

### Louis Hanson Wins Mill Safety Award

Kaukauna — Louis Hanson, a for the Stars on the mound.

machinist, is the winner of the The rest of the opening li pany, according to L. C. Smith, per- Van Dyke of Kaukauna, Marion Elthe award. One accident in the Flavia Kiffe and Jean Derus of mishap since July 1.

To Join Nicolet Board

Kankauna - James F. Cavanaugh superintendent of schools, has been invited to become a member of the state advisory board of the Jean Nicolet commission, by Robert M. Dessureau, the commission's director of public relations. The purpose of the commission is to build a monument to Nicolet at Madison.

PIG FAIR SATURDAY

Kaukauna -- The September pig fair, sponsored by the Tri-County Fair association, will be held on the



### STAR IN 'WHEN TOMORROW COMES'

"When Tomorrow Comes" teams Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer again . under the master direction and production genius of John M. Stahl, who gave the screen such stand-out pictures as "Back Street," "Magnificent Obsession," "Only Yesterday" . . . It's a story of a waitress who meets and wins a man in seventy-two hours . . . but not until hurricane and flood have wrecked havoe with their love.

"When Tomorrow Comes" will start a four day engagement at the Appleton Theatre on Saturday.

"Mr. Wong in Chinatown," starring Boris Karloff, will be seen as the companion feature.

### **All-Star Girls** To Play Appleton

Three Star Players From Oshkosh Join Fox Valley Squad

Kaukauna - Three players from Oshkosh who were given all-state honors at the recent Madison tourament have joined the Fox Valey Girl All Stars for their game tonight against the Appleton girls' team according to Les Arndt, business manager. The contest is slatat American Legion hall. Either ed for 8 o'clock under the lights at Coppes park.

Lucille Schroeder, a pitcher who will play centerfield for the Stars, Elizabeth Schroeder, first base, and Jane Paulick, third base, are the new additions. Another outstanding player in the person of Elizabeth "Boots" Weber of Waupun, a catcher, will also appear. Miss. Weber will come here with Maddy Horn of Beaver Dam, who will start

The rest of the opening lineup safety award for August at the will show Jean Panabaker, Mildred Thilmany Pulp and Paper com- Maley, Lucille Giordana and Gina sonnel manager. Both the lower lis of Beaver Dam and Marge Pasch and upper mills went through the all-city Green Bay infielder. Also month without an accident, and slated to see service are Anna Mae lower mill is the only lost time Kaukauna; Dorothy VanderHogan, Whitey Behrendt, Rose. Ann Schwanke, Kimberly: Mabel Roderick, Bunny Vickery, Phyllis Rehm. Bay and Eleanor Steidl.

Last Sunday the Stars pounded out a 26 to 10 victory over Sturgeon

### Jean Charlesworth Giyén Los Angeles Secretarial Post

Kaukauna - Miss Jean Charlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, W. Wisconsin avenue, has accepted a secretarial position for the Southern California Building and Loan association in Los Angeles.

Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mans Borreson were Mr. and Mrs. W. Heinz of Madison. Guests who arrived in Kaukauna yesterday for a week's stay at the Fred Groth home were Mr. and Mrs. William Parkinson and son,

Bay, to give the latter team its first defeat in 25 games. If tonight's game draws well contests with Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison outfits may be arranged, Arndt said.

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Like the German Jews of today the Huguenots fled to refuge in England, Switzerland, The Nether-



ands. Germany, North America, and South Africa. This last nation, now a British dominion, has issued three semipostals commemorating the landing of Huguenots there in

Dutch authorities there were wary of the refugees and made sure the new settlers were dispersed and mixed with the Boers. This policy was successful to the extent that the newcomers soon dropped their religion and language—but Huguenot names such as Malherbe Delarey and de Villiers are still held by persons in Boer settlements.

The pence plus p is brown with a green border and depicts the Huguenot museum at South Africa. The 1p plus 1p in green with carmine trimmings pictures the sun setting at sea. And the 13p plus 11p

in green with red-dish-purple border shows a South African scene Argentina's "Fono-post"

Postal officials in Argentina have thought up a new use for a postage stamp: the mailing of voice recordings. The three items, to be known as "fono-post" stamps, will probably be in 4 pesos, 5p, and 6p.

The postage will pay not only the cost of mailing the phonograph discs secutions in the 16th and 17th cen- but also the cost of recording them. turies, the Huguenots, or Protestants If the plan works out, recording

> necessary stamps and have their recorded messages mailed. Christ On Stamp Bolivia has just released a 10-

value set for the Eucharistic Congress of the Church. The 4 boliviano red

and the 45 centavos blue bear portraits of Christ. The 5c and 10c stamps are triangular. SE THE LES nations are 30c, 60c, 75c, 90c, 2B and 5B. Paraguay's Heroes

Two new stamps from Paraguay commemorate the removal of the ashes of national heroes to the National Pantheon. A 2-pesos ultramarine and brown carries a portrait of Carlos Antonio

Lopez; a 2p blue and brown depicts Jose Eduvigis Diaz.

### ASK BOWLING PERMIT

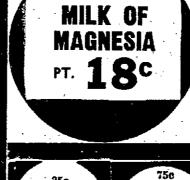
The Zion Lutheran church yesterday applied for a license to operate its bowling alleys in the parish school building. The request will be turned over to the license committee of the common council.

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### Playing Better Than Going Back To School, Youngsters Indicate

Readin' and writin and state of the man betic" may be valuable to human beings after they have reached the
This last week is the one that age when they are forced to go to bothers most of the youngsters bea lot of vacation fun.

Some of the parochial schools opened this week and the public

### **Police Pension Fund Abolition Given Approval**

Ordinance Adopted Meeting of Clintonville Council

Clintonville - Ordinance No. 87 received its final reading and was adopted at the regular September meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. This ordinance almost anything else in preference abolishes Ordinance No. 45, which to returning to school. created the police pension fund in

Clintonville Municipal airport, P. V. Chaffee of Lake Delton was hired by the council Tuesday evening to fill the vacancy. Mr. Chaffee was also given permission to occupy the upstairs rooms of the airport residence without rent. He will move his family to Clintonville this week. Bauer, who has been actively connected with the airport and Gateway Chapter N. A. A. for the last year, left to accept

a position at Racine on Sept. 1. The Clintonville Fish and Game Protective association was granted a license to sell beer at the armory on Sept. 14, when the annual meeting will be held. A beverage operator's license was granted to Lawrence Casper.

Asks Reimbursement

The complaint of Clayton Cass the city attorney, the finance committee and the skating rink committee. Mr. Cass is asking reimbursement for expenses incurred when his daughter received a fractured leg in an accident at the municipal ice rink last winter.

Complaints were received from Charles Kirchner and Mrs. Hans Nath in regard to their water supply since the completion of the new city well on W. First street. Kirchner states that his fountain is supply of water from the well on been greatly reduced. The matter was referred to the water and light

The Kirchner and Nath properties has held for several years. are located in the town of Larrabec just south of the new well, which is furnishing a copious supply of water to the city system.

"Readin' and writin' and 'rithme- schools will resume classes next

work and earn their own living but cause their play is constantly into Appleton school children who terrupted because "mother wants to haven't reached that age, the back buy a new suit" before school starts to school movement will just spoil or something else that means school isn't far off.

Three youngsters having a great time smashing up a wash boiler with a hammer in an alley the other day unanimously agreed they didn't like school. "Nuts," one of them said in dis-

gust at the question, "Who likes to go back to school?" Anyone having the courage to

mention school at the municipal swimming pool on boys day was taking his life in his hands. (Make

believe, of course.) "How would you like to go to

school if you could go swimming instead?" one of them said.

Another: "Maybe you think we're crazy? And the same answers to the

same question can be had at any of the city's playgrounds where the youngsters think it's a much better idea to play softball or 'knife' or

One youngster was a little undecided (maybe he has a girl he likes Following the resignation of in the sixth grade at Jefferson Lloyd Bauer as caretaker at the school) and said: "Maybe it won't be so bad after we get started but it sure is tough getting started."

> ers at the west end of Ninth street to extend the blacktopping was ap-The matter of extending payment

of street improvements and other civic projects over a period of about ten years at low interest rates was discussed by the aldermen but no definite action was taken.

Monthly reports of the street commissioner, the city treasurer and the milk inspector were heard.

Move to City Mr. and Mrs. David F. Ellis and two children have moved from La-Crosse to Clintonville and are occupying the Felshow house on Brix street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mulvaney. Mr. Ellis against the city was referred to is the new manager of the J. C. Penney store succeeding the late E. G. Billmeyer.

The Mulvaney family has moved arithmetic books look on the first day of school. He's grinning just a bit to Appleton. While here Mr. Mulbut he doesn't feel that way at all. (Post-Crescent Photo) vaney was employed as receiver of the old First National Bank.

Mrs. Walter Rohm was hostess to group of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon, the affair being in the form of a housewarming. Sewing was the diversion, after which a lunch was served. The Rohms recently moved into the furnishing very little water and the Raisler house on E. Twelfth street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. the Nath property is said to have Kenneth Spearbraker, Mr. Rohm returned as the instructor of German and geography at the Clintonville high school, which position he

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a rampage after the wreck of a cir- Va.," were delivered promptly by cus truck. Cards addressed to R. G. the postoffice department to those Roller at "Elephant City, Va.," and Staunton citizens. The cards were

to M. M. Glenn at "Jumbo Town, mailed from Ocean City, Md.

### Circulation at **Library 14,290 Books in Month**

Borrowers Read 10.295 Fiction Volumes, 3,-135 Non-Fiction

Circulation at the Appleton Public library during August totaled 14,290 books of which 8,892 were circulated in the adult department and 5,398 in the juvenile section, according to the monthly report compiled by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas.

Fiction books circulated numbered 10,925 of which 6,514 were in the adult section while a total of 3.135 non-fiction books were lent to readers. Rental books circulated totaled 73, foreign books, 19 and extension division books 138. A total of 966 pictures were circulated during the month.

Added to the library's collection of books by purchase were 152 books, by rental, 14 and by gift, 3, while 785 books were withdrawn from circulation. The library's collection at the end of the month was 41,108 books, 29,295 in the adult section and 11,813 in the juvenile department.

Borrowers added during the month numbered 262 while 196 cards were cancelled bringing the total number of borrowers to 14.038 in Appleton. Outside the city in the

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county there are 1,140 borrowers, outside the county, 237, and at Lawrence college, 387. Seventeen cards were transferred from the juvenile department to the adult section during the month.

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two of them during August, accord- was answered.

ing to his monthly report. Tryes tests made during the period in August, Adjusts Two bered 436 of which 430 were found Joseph A. Hodgins, city sealer of to be correct and 16 incorrect. He weights and measures tested 47 inspected 13 computing scales and scales of various types and adjusted computing scales. One complaint

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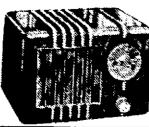


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### AGE AND YOUTH, THE CARDIFF GIANT AND EUROPEAN **PROPAGANDA**

While so much of the air is filled with war and its wild alarms we noted the 70th anniversary of the discovery of the Cardiff giant, sometimes called the American Goliath, a ten-foot man who was dug up on a New York farm in 1869.

And if that seems far away from the European battlefields and America's most important problem today the distance is illusory for it is near.

Farmer Newell hired some of his neighbors to dig a well upon his property. What were their surprise and consternation after digging down a few feet to run across a petrified mastodon of a man.

Farmer. Newell was not slow in publicizing the discovery, in erecting a tent over the prehistoric remains or in charging an admission fee to see them. He did yery well by the discovery and banked several thousands of dollars. That sum in those days was a fortune. But it-takes a fox to catch a fox. And P. T. Barnum, of museum and circus fame, no sooner took a look at the giant than he was wise to the whole proceedings, even though he knew nothing of the details.

When Barnum's offer to buy the Cardiff giant was refused he chiseled one out of Iowa gypsum himself and boldly advertised it. This duplication of the giants brought the scientists into the affair. They announced that the American Goliath was "of very recent origin and a most decided humbug."

Perhaps a good many oldsters were taken in by the Cardiff giant and that there is no fool worse than an old one has some evidence to uphold it, but the real material from which to make the gullible is youth.

The oldsters may not always be much smarter than the youngsters but when they have lived through World War No. 1 and World War No. 2 comes while their faculties are still alert they would be super-careless were they not to recognize-some of the indelible signs of prop-

If this war continues the oldsters will have no difficulty in foretelling the course that much of that propaganda will take.

First of all the German army will be painted as a mass of brutes outraging women, ripping children limb from limb, and dancing in glee around the terrible ruins they have wrought.

It will be well to remember the truth. Armies do not tickle wrists. War is a savage affair. In the simplest language a soldier kills lest he be killed. Armies also contain criminals. That cannot be avoided. General Pershing shot American soldiers for the crimes they committed against aged and innocent French

During World War No. 1 horrendous exhibits were produced concerning German fiendishness Very careful investigation revealed that most of these were false and that where they were supported by evidence the acts perpetrated were individual and without the design or wish of the command.

A little reflection should show anyone that all discipline is lost from an army that is permitted to loot or sack.

The German command will inflict harsh rules and measures. If they follow their practice in 1914 they will collect hostages from among the prominent residents of invaded territory and shoot them, however innocent they may be of wrongdoing, in case civilians fire upon German troops. This is a procedure that is exceedingly rough and unjust. It has been abandoned in most quarters.

But the likelihood is great that the Germans will not treat an invaded territory and worse than the French and English will treat Germany if and when they

The fewer Cardiff giants we dig up during this war the less we will have to unlearn after it is over.

### THE STATE BUDGET

Republican legislators and party leaders who in recent weeks have tried to explain why the Heil administration's budget is as high or higher than that of the preceding administration have made some enlightening observations.

The administration now in power at Madison, they explain, is spending more than \$70,000,000 during the present biennium because of the increased amounts. local governments, counties, towns, cities, villages and school districts. More than half of the present state budget, they say, consists of state aids to localities.

It is a significant explanation, if an explanation it is, and illustrates how deceptive public finance can be if the citizen accords it only casual attention.

· It illustrates how government has grown more complicated. It shows that when the people of this county elect an assemblyman or a senator they are electing a representative who will not only represent them in determining how much the state government will spend on its various functions, but one who will also represent them in the financing of local government. More than half of the money which that representative will help to raise will be returned to his own locality for highways, schools, general governmental purposes, pensions, relief, the county asylums, and other functions. Moreover, most of the funds have strings attached—the state reserves the right in many instances to dictate how the funds shall be spent.

The system shows that the legislative representative has a hand in the management of both state and local government. He is an assemblyman, alderman, and supervisor combined. But more important still, it shows that before the taxpayers can expect a real reduction in state taxes, there must be economy not only at the state capitol, but in the city hall and the courthouse as well.

### BITING THE HAND

From a purely personal standpoint the "whisky drinking, poker playing" attack of Jawn L. Lewis upon Mr. Garner was understandable because the vice-president had never scraped and bowed or otherwise toadied to the CIO chieftain.

But the fiery broadside of the same gentleman released on Labor Day against the President comes with poor gratitude and ill grace indeed.

Of course Mr. Lewis only declared what should be obvious to all when he said the administration had failed utterly in any constructive attack upon unemployment and other vital problems that are wearing America down. But all this was well understood as bound to happen by all who didn't lose control of their senses, and many of whom pointed constantly to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt was like unto a cat chasing its tail and getting exactly nowhere. His now denuded policy was to help Peter by robbing Paul and when Paul hollered too loud to help him by robbing Steve. It is a simple matter to fill one hole if you wish to do so by creating another and perhaps a worse

 But Mr. Lewis played his Stradivarius in that orchestra along with Tommy the Cork, Benny the Cohen, Harry the Hop and other strange creatures.

Just for the sake of fairness ar cency even between failures Czar Jawn should turn his sweltering language upon himself. Instead he turns upon the man whom ne, more than anyone else, made president and whose greatest error perhaps was that he was too freely counseled by the Pennsylvania gentleman with the bushy eyebrows and was too often guided by the same source.

Verily, as Caesar had his Brutus and Charles I his Cromwell, Roosevelt has his

### WORKERS AND GOVERNMENT CAN-NOT BOTH GET IT

The Wisconsin Tax Commission has issued valuable information gleaned from the 1938 financial statements of 8,000 Wisconsin corporations,

These corporations operated at an average profit of 1.2 per cent of their book value but paid almost three times that much in taxes. Their total taxes amounted to \$443 for every man in their employ.

While this condition of affairs continues any man who would take his savings for investment in creating new ventures must be high in optimism To have money available in a savings account where it draws anywhere from one to two per cent and can be secured without loss as its owner pleases is highly preferable to risking all the hazards of a business enterprise to even gain less. It might be supposed that this item of information would interest most investors and prospective investors. In reality it should be of acute interest to those who work, or do not work because they cannot find em-

That \$443 a year paid out by employers in Wisconsin for every man and woman that works for them tells its own despairing story.

### Opinions of Others

**EMBASSY PRISONERS** General Franco's government has been represented as eager to stimulate commercial and cultural relations between Spain and Latin America. But Senor Franco is going

about the enterprise in a very odd way. During the civil war in Spain, the Chilean embassy at Madrid sheltered some 2,000 France followers who sought refuge there from the loyalists. The latter, recognizing the right of diplomatic asylum, did not molest the fugitives.

Now that the war is over, however, and his 2,000 supporters freed, General Franco duct. has been insisting for months that the embassy hand over to him some 17 Spanish loyalists who sought cover in the embassy when Madrid was surrendered to the nationalists. The 17 include physicians, lawyers and

newspapermen. Under the principle of diplomatic asylum as recognized and practised in Latin America, the 17 should be given safe conduct by General Franco to the Spanish border. European law and practice, however, does not recognize

### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Every day something amazing, startling and fairy tale-ish happens in New York. One can be walking down the street. A man will come up and say, for instance: "I wish to sell you a \$20 bill for 50 cents." (That happened a few years ago, and the fellow had a hard time selling the perfectly good \$20 bills because people figured there must be a catch to it, and darned if they'd be suckers!)

Or a man or woman may be walking along, and someone will stop him or her and say: I am an artist. You are just the type for a picture I am about to do. A mural for City Hall, you know. You are the Christopher Columbus (or Betsy Ross) type. If you can spare a few hours, it will be well worth your trou-

Things like that; and the other day it hap-pened to pretty little Mary Jane Goodwin of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Miss Goodwin with a girl friend wanted to take the NBC tour-one of those excursions that shows people broadcast studios, stars, equipment, and that sort of thing. She took her place in line, and when she bought her ticket there was a man at a machine, and he shouted: "That's the one! That's number 3,000,000!"

"My goodness!" said Mary Jane "What's going on here?"

They told her. She was the three millionth person to take the tour, and it seemed they had a hatful of honors set aside for the three millionth one. They gave her a combination phonograph-radio, a round trip to Bermuda by air, a special Rockefeller Center tour, a visit to the Radio City Music Hall, a day at the Fair, and a round of merriment at the night spots. "My goodness!" said Miss Three Million of

It occurred to me that the thrill of such pleasant surprises that burst under the noses of unsuspecting visitors must be counterbalanced in part by new problems created by the unexpected turn of events For instance, Miss Goodwin

never dreamed, of becoming Cinderella, and

therefore could hardly have been prepared. Was she embarrassed in any way? Did she feel self-conscious by reason of not having evening gowns, a special hair-do, and so forth? Yes, she acknowledged, she had several minutes of worry about clothes. She had brought only a few street dresses, for she had planned to go only to the Fair, where to primp and

dress up is strictly nonsense. But the people

who had waved the fairy wand just because she

was Miss Three Million, quickly dissipated her

fears about her wardrobe. They assigned com-

panions who dressed equally simply and sensibly, and they cavaliered her to no places where being dressed up is regarded as important. Mary Jane couldn't take the Bermuda trip because her vacation was nearly ended, but a wire from her mother told that her employer had said he would be happy to extend the vacation, if she wished. However, Mary Jane's vacation already had been thrill-packed, and she decided to save Bermuda for next year. Mary Jane said one of the nicest things about being Miss Three Million was that in all the festivities provided for her, her girl friend had been included. (If her girl friend had changed places

didn't count) Miss Goodwin has returned to Greensboro and the routine of her insurance company job, but when we talked with her she said she "hadn't come down to earth yet," and that her experience was "just one of those things a girl dreams about, but never expects to happen."

with Mary Jane in the line to buy tickets, SHE

Having in mind what Governor Luren Dickinson of Michigan recently said about New York being a "hellish brink" for young women, we asked Miss Goodwin if she agreed with Governor Dickinson.

"New York men are perfect gentlemen" she said, "And who, by the way, is Governor Dick-

### $Looking\, \overline{Backward}$

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1929

The city council the previous evening voted to buy ornamental lights for College avenue. William H. Zuehlke was named delegate to the national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans at Denver, Colo.

The boys work committee of the Appleton Y called a meeting to organize the fall and winter give and take orders, how to get pap, are ready to hoist themselves program. Members of the committee were W. E. Smith, chairman, Frank Sager, A. R. Eads, Elmer Root, John Sjolander, A. G. Oosterhaus, H. H. Helble, Frank Younger, Carl Bertram, men. and A. P. Jensen.

Mrs. John King won the prize for low net score at the Butte des Morts weekly women's golf tournament. Mrs. Arthur Scheil had the lowest number of putts.

### 25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 10, 1914

Winners in the contest to guess the number of nails in a can at the valley fair—the contest sponsored by the Ideal Lumber and Fuel company—were announced. They were George Selig, Harvey Horn, Herman Schultz, Mrs G. H. Buchert, all of Appleton; and Jule Kerr,

The following officers of the St. Thomas Young Men's society were elected at a meeting the previous evening: William J. Ferron, president; J. Cosgrove, vice president; the Rev M. A. Hauch, treasurer: George P. Barry, financial secretary; Desmond Cosgrove, recording secretary; Lawarence Van Roy and George Calnın, trustees.

### A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

### RURAL MAILMAN

Whether her day is dark or fair Has no relation to the sun. The cool breath of the rain-washed air The red sky when the day is done Do not affect this darling one.

But if a battered car draws near By ten o'clock on any day, The mailman clears the atmosphere. No matter if the world is gray. Before him shadows melt away!

I wonder if the mailman knows He is a carrier of joy! Because of him the morning glows It is a world without alloy! She has a letter from The Boy!

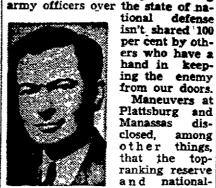
up and Spain refusing to pledge them safe con-

Other Latin American countries are rallying around Chile. Feeling against the Spanish government has risen at times to such heat that Spanish diplomats in Chile have had to be given police guards. Even strongly pronationalist newspapers in Mexico and elsewhere have condemned General Franco's atti-

The Spaish "caudillo" may be within his rights under international law, but he certainly appears to be getting off on the wrong county was: Weir 626. Fryman Eighth congressional district, Dom- ond term assemblyman. Van Susthis principle. The result has been a long foot insofar as relations with the New World 320. Fryman also lost in other inic Olejinczak of Green Bay and tern would compete in the second board trying to get his assessment of funds which the state is returning to stalemate, with Chile refusing to give the men are concerned.—New York World-Telegram. parts of the state,

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington- The current, penic among some of the higher-ranking



those from colonel up-aren't especially good. There were exceptions. One reservist general at Manassas, we have been told, did a smart job.

guard officers-

But it was no surprise to the ranks of the army to find this was the case. It is a common joke in the army that fully half the colonels and generals in the reserve would be put to selling Liberty bonds should war start. Some of the others would be told to stay home and take care of the kiddles. Some would be worth a thousand times every dollar of government money spent in training them.

However, nobody expects the early stages of our war to be fought with armies commanded by reserve or even national-guard generals. There are in the regular army a well-known group of upper-bracket officers who will stack up pretty well in a fight. They can compute how much railroad and highway space it takes to move 20,000 men with equipment to a designated spot. They know how to go about getting food there. And if the 20,000 must be expanded to 200,000 quickly they won't be altogether at a loss. One Thing Has Changed

The big difference between the present condition of national fense and the condition in 1917 lies in other directions. Then we had an army completely unacquainted with the civilian personnel that makes up the real national defense That condition has been largely correct-

A widespread R.O.T.C. organization has been set up in the colleges on a voluntary basis. Regular army instructors have learned how to adopt army methods to civilian dispositions. Out of those college groups, and from other sources, there has been built up a force of 120,000 fairly well-trained reserve officers. That is more than enough for a million men. When the World war started the reserve-officer personnel could have been loaded in a freight car-with spare room for four horses.

These reserve officers, in turn, have demonstrated themselves able would have been Miss Three Million, and Mary. to train and command civilian sol-Jane would have been just No. 3,000,001, which diers. They have worked with the C.M.TC and with the C.C.C. Potential Soldiers

As to the potential trained manpower, it lies largely in two directions. Since the Citizens Military Training Corps was organized, 350,-000 men have received varying amounts of training.

An even greater potential supply is in the 2,500,000 men who have spent time in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Recently there has been a lot of agitation to have C.C.C. men receive military training-for instance, to learn foot drill and gun

We watched CM.TC. youngsters at drill this summer. They learned the essentials of foot drill in four days, two hours a day. Teaching them to shoot would take longerbut not so terribly much longer. Experienced soldiers insist that

there is one thing new soldiers lack. They don't know how to take up outdoor camp life after years in the comfort of their homes. They get that knowledge in C.C.C. camps. They learn group living, how to and who have accepted New Deal along without pet foods. It would surprise their mothers how fast JOB COMPLICATIONS they could be made into fighting |

### Just a Step Behind the News

The Poles know that the French and British are coming to their assistance, and the Germans know it. But I'm beginning to wonder if the French and British know it, I'd hate to be rescued in such slow motion. This business of the British bomb-

ing planes dropping leaflets on the Germans has me mighty skeptical. Can you imagine the Germans hearing the air raid alarm, rushing for cover and then peeking out and finding a few leaflets fluttering down on 'em? an anti-climax like that must make 'em madder than ever at the allies.

The way those radio stations suddenyy dropped the war was the event of the week. A radio performer can now get all through his act European armies or navies.

It was almost as if the radio peoaudition and then dropped it as new state tax commission. lacking radio appeal

If it's true that the Bremen got safely into a neutral port, it shows the British muffed a big chance. that there are so many Republican Uncle Sam practically handed the \$20,000.000 liner over to the British cruisers lying outside New York, and still she got away. Maybe the British tried to take her with lef-

### Withdraws in Favor of

Friend but Is Elected Hopkinsville, Ky. -(?)- Fred L. the recent Kentucky primary. But when Christian county the governorship. (Hopkinsville) votes were tabu- POT-POURRI

lated. Weir had nearly twice as many as the friend. He canvassed the state for Rus-

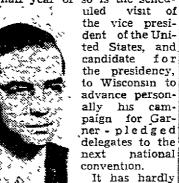
### FERDINAND'S NEW PLAYMATE



# "Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-John Garner is coming

The biggest event on the Wisconsin Democratic calendar during the next half year or so is the schedvisit of



during the last three or four months that the leaders of the Democratic regulars in Wisconsin are Garner men, among them Chairman William D Carroll of the state committee. About all

that Carroll has done in his capacity of state chairman since the beginning of the year has been to boom Garner wherever he goes. What is more significant is the fact that some of the men in Wisconsin Democratic circles who have been considered as Roosevelt men.

aboard the Garner band-wagon. If Major Rickeman of Racine gets the highly prized directorship of the new motor vehicle division (as he probably will have by the it), some of the venerable delusions oil lacks time this reaches print) there will of the benighted medical fathers be some interesting footnotes clash with the facts elicited by sciwhich aren't likely to be included entific study and experience. The in the governor's press release announcing the appointment.

First there is the fact that locally Rickeman was considered a Coalitionist, and Heil hasn't rewarded many coalitionists with

the first, as far as is known, intercession by Lt. Gov. Walter Goodland in administration patronage matters. Rickeman acted in the capacity of a manager for Goodland and as the politicians say, the lieutenant governor "went to bat" for his friend with considerable vigor. party were predicting that the 10b would go to Hugh Jones of Bloomer, who apparently had the most parties to limit treatment to those support from among the party for whom it is definitely indicated moguls themselves.

Add patronage note: Stephen J. McMahon of Milwaukee, formerly tion of vaccine (Pasteur treatof Appleton, who ran for the U.S. without having to fight any of the senate nomination last fall, is reported to have been burning up the wires to Madison in recent weeks ple had given the European war an in quest of the directorship of the

G. O. P. DISSATISFACTION A constant source of surprise to the political reporter is the fact party men antagonistic to Heil for one reason or another who will confide eagerly, but "off the record," that they hope to be able to help Robert K. Henry defeat the present governor for the nomination at the next Republican con-

vention. Note: Henry is reliably reported to be soliciting advice on his course now, and 'is expected to make a final decision within a Weir withdrew from the race for month. His problem is: whether to Democratic nomination for state run on the Democratic or Repubtreasurer to support a friend in lican tickets, or both once more; whether to run for the senate or

sau conference of the Young Pro- representative hankers for a sengressive organization indicate that ate seat, it is said, will probably opsell Fryman. The vote in this the two organizers chosen for the pose Harold A. Lytie, present sec-Urban Van Sustern of Little Chute, Outagamie district,

### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

RABIES CAPITAL OF NORTH AMERICA: Birmingham, Alabama,

tion 258,203, forty per cent Negro, has 20,609 dogs of established ownthe vice presi- ership, many more ownerless strays. recognizes that administration of The city is in the county of Jeffer- Pasteur virus involves "possibilities ted States, and son. Dr. J. D Dowling, Jefferson candidate for county health officer, and Dr. the presidency, George A. Denison, director of the to Wisconsin to county health department laboraadvance person- tories, reports that 42,947 persons ally his cam- received anti-rables treatment (the as you direct for "Old Doctor Brapaign for Gar- Semple modification of ner - pledged "virus" supplied by the Birming- and got fine results from the first delegates to the ham or Jefferson county health denational partment) during the past seventeen years; 11,218 animals have re-

ceived a positive diagnosis of rabeen a secret bies; 48 persons died of rabies. That's a lot of rabies, even for the "rables capital" of North America, as these Birmingham health authorities say the area has been consid-

> It is a lot of hooey, too, one is constrained to conclude from a ed envelope bearing your address. study of this unusually frank re- Any twelve-year-old child can port of the Birmingham health au- make up the iron medicine. thorities (Jour. A. M. A. July 29,

> We have room here to quote a few observations made in this report, diet. Which would give me the same which indicate that the rables racket is beginning to give some K.) uneasiness to doctors who think for themselves. Still, in this very report cannot be utilized by the body-it is giving the honest conclusions a foreign substance. Olive oil is exreached by honest, courageous experts with extensive experience in dealing with the phobia (as I call report not only presages the end of lyssophobia in America but clearly reflects the characteristic bigotry of the medical mind which enables the

rabies racket to thrive. "The original Pasteur treatment and its several modifications have Second, the appointment marks become generally accepted as reasonably safe and highly effective in preventing rabies among human beings. This, together with the ready availability of the vaccine (that is, Pasteur virus, used in the during the latter's 1938 campaign, Pasteur treatment), the ease of its administration, the morbid fears of a misinformed public regarding the disease, the apparent 100 per cent Third, all the dopesters in the mortality among those actually infected and untreated and the general failure on the part of responsible are all factors which commonly lead to indiscriminate administra-

> ment). One wonders why the original Pasteur treatment has undergone several modifications if it is generally accepted as reasonably safe and highly effective. Further along stole Watteau's "L'Indifferent" from in the report the Birmingham authorities, having maintained that Pasteur treatment and its several modifications are reasonably safe lay aside the familiar cloak of bigotry and express their honest con-

> "Vaccine (Pasteur virus) páralysis, or other serious complications resulting from administration of vaccine, are probably more fred Hermann Goering, or (3) Neville quent than the development of rabies from any exposure other than an actual bite; and in advising treatment one should carefully weigh the possibilities of death or permanent injury from vaccine against the possibilities of death from rabies." And it would seem that one must

view the question from the dual will be candidates for legislative ing. Power saws at a stone-process-Additional reports from the Wau- offices next year. The Green Bay ing plant nearby went "whee" all

(2) of the rational investigator who of death or permanent injury."

position (1) of the empiric who be-

lieves Pasteur treatment is reason-

ably safe and highly effective and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Assimilation Of Iron -I had some of the tonic made up Pasteur dy's Home Made Iron Medicine.

bottle Later I seemed to become

anemic again. Shall I continue the

medicine for two or three months? Answer-Perhaps you supplement it with vitamin B-complex-some entity of the B-complex is essential for the assimilation of iron. Detailed instructions in booklet "Blood and Health"—for copy send ten cents coin and stamp-

Stick To Butter I would like to substitute olive oil or mineral oil for butter in my amount of strength as butter? (T.

Answer-Neither. Almeral oil cellent food, but not quite equivalent to butter because butter contains vitamins A and D which olive

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What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 19 A score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Who is this crown princess who has given birth to a second daughter? 2. Why did a young artist say he

the Louvre gallery in Paris? What new sports record probably was prevented by Pennsyl-

vania's blue law? 4. Who was Mrs. Adela Langer. whose funeral in Chicago recently was attended by 10,000 persons? 5. Was the comment, "Neither threats nor love letters impress us,"

made by (1) Mrs. Clark Gable, (2) Chamberlain? HAD COMPLAINTS

Miami, Fla. -(P)-- One guess whom this apartment-house owner was talking to: Trains, he complained, rumbled nearby at all hours, shaking the building and cracking the walls. A mattress factory next door sent dust into all 10 apartments in the build- 🛦

blaring continuously Yes, he was talking to the tax i reduced.

day long. A used car lot on the op-

posite corner kept a loud-speaker

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### Pegler Sees Fritz Kuhn as Best Anti-Nazi Propaganda

BY WESTBEOOK PEGLER New York-The best anti-nazi propaganda in the United States is neither Jew nor Englishman but a more or less naturalized Aryan Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Emery Krause, Wau-

man intimate of Adolf Hitler himself. His name is Fritz Kuhn, he is pun; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klein, Seyfuehrer of the German-American bund, and he has been fought no less mour; Helmuth Lautenschlagen, angrily by leaders of the Steuben society of America than by the B' nai Brith, the Czechs, the British and the Poles.
Two years ago Theodore H. Hoffman, national chairman of the Steuben society, denounced Kuhn as

an interloper who would presume to tell the members what they might think, where they must buy, what they might read, for whom they must vote and what color of clothes they must wear. Mr. Hoffman concluded by demanding, "who an-

nointed this Fritz with the sacred castor oil of divine About the same time a prominent member of the

"We in the Steuben society have always been up against a stone wall when it came to a question of

getting suitable publicity in the English press of New Pezier York. On the other hand, the nazis have never failed to get front page Cliff: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mueller publicity. This type of co-operation has hurt the cause of those Amer- and family. Christ Bernhardt, Louis, icans of German extraction who are seeking to stamp out nazism and Nick and Peter Lettler and Joseph keep hatred, prejudice and intolerance from our shores.

"Unfortunately, our Jewish co-citizens have been letting their hatred of the German government be visited fight means unrest, then we admit on German-American business men: we created unrest." This is not common practice among Jewish employers and other Jewish

people, but it is, nevertheless, evidenced in many business organizations and places of employment." Mr. Kuhn, it should be emphasized in the interests of internal composure and tolerance is a humiliation and a plague to the decent, patriotic American of German birth cans to discriminate between those or extraction. He has been re- who follow and those who loathe pudiated by experts, and he speaks him. That embarrassment and the only for himself and a small, ignor- injustice of it will increase unless

ant alien minority and for his own the press does learn to give approfuehrer. The purposes of his bund priate coverage to acts of repudiais revealed in quotations from nazi tion and the people, especially the official documents proclaiming that Jew, to learn to distinguish the seall persons of German blood "be- ditious bundsman from the legitilong to Hitler's state, no matter to mate American. which state they have sworn al-That includes many native and naturalized Americans States, a threat which, uttered who fiercely resent the aspersion. Book Shows Purpose

of Foreign Groups These quotations, published in chopping block. Some Americans, book form under the title The Ger- particularly some of German birth man Reich and Americans of Ger- or blood, might wish to lock him man Origin, under the sponsorship up, beat him up or heave him out. of Nicholas Murray Butler, Samuel But, on second thought, all who de-Seabury, Henry L. Stimson, Mon- test Hitlerism would prefer to let signor Ryan and others, expose the him stay, realizing that every time purpose of Fuehrer Kuhn. One he opens his mouth he aggravates says: "We reject the concept of a the decent hatred of everything he

cosmopolitan German whose chief represents. ambition is to assimilate with the people of the country in which he single force against Hitlerism now lives." Another says: "In addition operating among us. If he is danto the official German legation there are now established local insolence might goad this coungroups of the nazi party foreign organizations in 60 countries of the war against the loathesomeness of

Another, taken from an official Schedule of Masses tation of treason in foreign coun- To be Changed Sept. 17 the nazi department for the fornentries, officially known as the for- Freedom-Starting Sunday, Sept. eign organization of the party, 17, masses at St. Nicholas church "The main accusation against will be as follows: Low mass at 8 the foreign organization and party o'clock and high mass, followed by comrades abroad is that we are benediction of the Blessed Sacracausing unrest in the German col- ment, at 10 o'clock. onies and destroying their unity. If Russell and Lorain Schommer

Mrs. Mary Lettler Honored at Party On 82nd Birthday

Sherwood-Mrs. Mary Lettler of Sherwood was surprised Sunday at her home by her children grandchildren and friends, the occasion being her eighty-second birthday. Those present were the following:

Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lautenschlagen and Miss Gerrits Brillion: Arnold Geiser, Charlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Art Becker and family, Kiel: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kurey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bolte, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ernst and Miss Hilaria Lautenschlager of Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koehler, Miss Rita Kees, Raymond, Bernard and Louis Mueller, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. William Gosz and family, High Lettler and daughter Clarabelle, Sherwood:

A cafeteria supper was served and cards were played. Mrs. Lettler has 10 children, 34 grandchil-There are many other gems, but dren and 3 great gradchildren. All were present for the occasion. these suffice to prove the mission

and attachment of Kuhn's bund left Tuesday for Delavan where they will attend school.

and to indicate the embarrassment Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. suffered by many loyal Americans Antone Van Hoof, returned from by reason of Kuhn's speeches and St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, the failure of their fellow-Ameri-Sunday where she submitted to an appendectomy. St Nicholas parochial school

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### Sequence of Bridge Hand Is Criticized

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand came up in a friendly game of rubber contract and I am submitting it for your criticism of bidding and play:

"South, dealer. "Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH **¥9854** • A 9 8 4 ♦ J 10 E 2 SOUTH AAQJ164

"The bidding: West South North Pass 2 as trump 7 hearts Pass Face

the king of diamonds, dummy winning with the ace. A small heart was led and the queen was finessed, losing to the singleton king in West's hand. Was every bid right, and also, should declarer have played the heart ace, hoping to drop the king?

"In the actual play, West opened

"ET.T., New York."

The best comment on the final contract is to point out that, even if North and South had held eleven trumps between them, lacking the slightly better than an even chance to drop the king, and therefore, cess (to be a "percentage" bid), it would not have been justified. Obviously, with only ten trumps lacking the king, a grand slam was an even worse gamble.

The fault in my opinion, lay with South. His two heart bid was justified, as was his four spade bid, but he should not have bid seven hearts over North's six. From! South's point of view there was before we reach maturity, usually grave danger that some of North's abide with us for life. And the values were in diamonds, where they would be worthless. This is tial rules of life at an early age, not to say that I approve North's is more than likely to be an adbidding. I do not like the unneces- mired, loved, happy woman of sary jump from two hearts to three charm in later years. no trump. I suggest the following as the logical sequence:

South West North hearts. Pass 3 hearts 3 spedes Pass 4 spades Pass 3 no trump Pass 5 diamonds Pass 6 heárts Pass Pass Pass

North's raise of spades on the second round would be slightly unorthodox, but extremely logical. His her group! prior heart raise would, in a sense, establish the trump suit and there- to be comfortable in easy clothes Cost" tells girls how to groom for fore his raise of spades should be at school, and to wear one's hair little money. Enclose self-addresstaken by South more or less in the simply, and to go without make- de, stamped (3-cent) envelope if trol. Then, when South's conventional four no trump bid located the worthless diamond ace in the North hand, South naturally would be satisfied with a small slam.

As to the finesse for the heart rect. There was a far greater chance of being successful with the finesse than of dropping the singleton king from West.

TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer. Neither side vulnerable

NORTH -VAK 10985 WEST AKJ1076542 #J 10 # 7 5 SOUTH **4988** ♥ None ◆ A Q 7 5 4 2 # 6 3,5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, unclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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### THEHOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

For bright blooms in early spring sow columbine seeds now. The section of the country in which you live seems to make little difference to columbines for they grow equally well on the highest of our mountain ranges, where snow and ice cover them for long periods, and in our warm southern lowlands, where many plants find the temperature and excessive water in the soil disagreeable

Available are a wide range of species from which a choice can be made. The old-fashioned cclumbine is short-spurred and comes in single and double types colored! blue or white or sometimes mixed. This is a persistent grower and when once started selfsows, thus inspring a never-ending supply of blooms It is not a rampant grower, however, and sheldom becomes a pest. The other end of the scale is topped with long-spurred types, the spurs of which may exceed four inches in length. These better sorts show wider colorings and whites, pinks, reds and blues are to be had along with a few yellows. Again, buying a specialist's seeds is advocated since mongrels galore creep into columbine mixtures.

Columbines are of easiest culture. Prepare a seed bed by thorough cultivation. Add sand and humus to lighten it and some - not much - thoroughly decayed manure for food. Sow the seeds in rows, covering them lightly. Water them and transplant to permanent quar- effective as buffet or vanity set or ters when strong enough. They may as separate doilies Pattern 2299 weaker plant in this plan.

### Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY ---



To encourage her grooming a wise mother presented her collegian daughter with a lovely silver dresser set so she might keep her hair -shine and scrutinize her make-up before facing her public.

We go to school to learn more than the three R's. The girl who goes to college today, to finishing king, they would have had only school, or even to high school, is given the opportunity to learn how to adjust herself to that portion since a grand slam should have al- of society in which she will find most a three to one chance for such herself immediately after gradua-

During these formative years our personal ego (with all its eccentricities) is mellowed. We learn we are but a tiny spec in life's scheme of things, and we must learn also how to best sublimate ourselves to live harmoniously, yet constructively, with others. Knowledge gained, and habits formed, young girl who grasps the essen-

Castial or Sloppy? To most freshmen at college (or

boarding school) it will be difficult and week-ends. to determine just when casualness of manner, dress and grooming

It is perfectly natural to want You are young, you free, you want to be healthy. All this paper. well and good. But if your casual

easy clothes are unclean with perspiration or food spots, and if your hair is untidy and in need of a shampoo, and if your skin king, instead of trying for the drop, is blemished through indifferentdeclarer's play was absolutely cor- ness to skin care and corrective menus — then you have stepped over the border and through being indifferent to the necessary details of good grooming you sacrificed your right to popularity.

Remember These Things The girls who are truly the leaders are usually meticulous in their personal grooming. They may brag about their indifference, but behind the scenes you will find precaution that no day will find popular on campus and off cam- ly to attract attention. pus! They cherish the knowledge Boy Asks About His Manners that proper menus keep skin clean, that sleep is required for developing beauty and certain beauty aids are necessary — even for the bless-

ed young! added as the individual desires. Brush, comb, mirror

Three tooth brushes and Small bottle of antiseptic Pure cleasing cream and face

Weather protective cream to serve all months

Hand lotion and manicure aids (also used for feet ) Good lathering soap for type of water

Deodorant or anti-perspirant Tweezers Powder to match skin tone

and lipstick (rouge if desir-Cologne or perfume of good quality

Several powder puffs (to be shampooed frequently) Hand brush or bath brush Rehable shampoo (tonic if hair

needs 1t) dozen rough turkish face cloths (washed often)

Razor or depilatory. Every girl knows which handbag accessories she needs such as a small comb, powder compact, eye cosmetics. Those are for parties

With these at hand there is no excuse for any girl being other ends, and when sloppiness begins, than well groomed, and good But there is a definite borderline grooming habits should be acquir-- and she who steps over it is ed during the first week at school never-among the popular girls of and continued throughout the year.

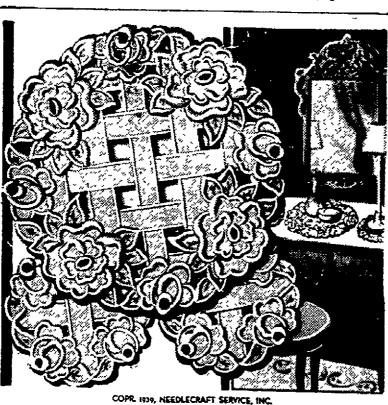
you ask for



Dear Mrs .Post: When I ing their hair, keeping their clothes and if you wear them always, so all other causes combined. in good order, and taking every that they are really an inseparable part of your appearance, my

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Is it all right for me to let my special girl friend pay her own street car fare sometimes? You see, she and I go to the same school and we both to be a habit with each other and No girl should pack for school have weekly passes — all the puwithout including these aids Her pils have. When I take her somebeauty, health and happiness will where on the street car, is it all intending it, they fall in love. depend greatly upon them. No right to let her use her pass? Or luxuries are included (other than does it look stingy? (b) And will perfume) and as many may be you answer another question for me It's about letting her come downtown to meet me, whenever it is necessary. She lives on one side of town and I on the other, and if we're going to the movies

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# Don't Level Family Life Down

"I can't imagine what is the matter with that boy of mine. Every once in a while, try as I may, he goes into a tantrum about something or other. and always he is abused. I am partial to his sister or to his younger brother; he never gets a chance; brother or sister gets just the thing he or she wants although it may have been offered him first and he refused it, "I lean over backward trying to treat all the children alike and, I can't do a thing with this child's disposition."

It is, in my experience, a mistake to try to treat all'children alike. There are no two alike, not even twins. No two members of a family are alike, nor do they always love each other and work harmoniously together. Treating them alike is to treat some of them unjustly. The best way out is to study each one as he grows from day to day and try to

One child tires easily while another can go all day long without a break. Give the easily tired child an afternoon rest, a special diet, longer hours of sleep. Immediately this makes a difference in the family routine, but it should not trouble anybody, especially the tireless one.

poorly. The bright child is promoted rapidly and leaves his brother back for the slow one? Never. Let each go at his own rate of speed. the fast child will not help the slow one's mind instead of one.

like a sore thumb. He wants what When he makes himself unpleashe cannot have; he will insist that ant send him off to do some useful he wants to do something he can- chore. If it is his tired time, send not do; he does not want to do him to rest. Remove him from the what he can, or what he ought to scene of his difficulty and let the do. This child keeps the family on rest of the family go ahead. It is imedge, trying to avoid rousing his possible to treat all children alike. negative temper, trying to find a It is a mistake to try to do so. way to keep him going along pleasantly. Usually they meet with scant

down to the power of its weakest member. That is the tendency always, but it will not work. The

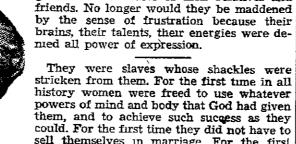
weak one grows weaker and he his chance. Let each progress as

treat him as you do his brothers One child sticks out of the family and sisters. It won't do any good.

Mr Patri will give personal atten-

### Women in Business Cause of Endless Domestic Problems

When the doors of the commercial world were first opened to women it seemed to them that they were entering a new heaven and a new earth. They rejoiced, for no longer need they eat the bitter bread of dependence. No longer were they doomed to the humiliation of being unwanted guests in the houses of their relatives and



DOROTHY DIX the thrill that comes of earning your first dollar, even a cloud on their horizons. ry or stay single as they chose? By they hurry up the weddings that would have to be deferred for years and years if they had to wait for the boys they were in love with to make enough money to marry on? So what? But as time has gone on and the noble experiment has worked itself out, they have found out

that there are a lot of complicaam tions in this woman-in-business dressed in church vestments and proposition that they had not foreready to sing in the choir, is it seen. They have learned that it proper for me to wear earrings? does more to mess up the love lives Answer: If they are small but- of men and women, and break them caring for their skin, brush- ton pearls or other plain earrings, hearts, and promote divorce than For nowhere else does propinquitheir personal daintiness in ques- answer is yes. But do not wear ty have such a chance to do its tion. Those are the girls who are long earrings or any that are like perfect work as in a business office. Men and women who work side by side, day by day, who have the

same interests, who know the same things, who can talk shop endlessly together find points of congeniality that draw them together. They get to depend on each other. And without their knowing it, without their

Out of this spring the tragedies of the men who find that their wise, poised, understanding and sympathetic secretaries are women they need in maturity instead of the selfish, silly little nitwits they married in their youth and the wreck of the lives of fine, big-souled women who fall in love with the married

or to a school basketball game, it way to her house and then back down alone and meet me?

But when independence goes so far I have not reached a decision. that her men friends pay her none of the attentions which were given by every gentleman to every Answer: lady of yesterday, destruction of

romance! A Guest's Own Responsibility Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend comes to stay a few days, are we supposed to pay her chauffer's lodging and the garage bill? We

have no garage. maintain them.

Of course, hearts have never been subject to discipline, but they went astray far less in the days when the two sexes met each other rarely except in formal society when a married man knew few women except his wife's friends,

It is the working together that gives Old Man Temptation his chances to make trouble and raises

"I am a young man and have been married nearly three years to a wonderful little wife. I have no complaint whatever against her, but I have fallen in love with a sweet girl with whom I am closely associated in business. We see each other every day and she loves me, too, and we feel we can't go on as we are. She advises that we try and forget one another, but this I cannot possibly do She has become a part of my life. So what must I do?"

about?

On the Wrong Side of the Tracks"

and very much in love with a fine young man of whom my parents heartily disapprove because his family is on a lower social level than takes me so long to ride all the ours. He has a good job with a chance for promotion and 15 well able financially to take care of me. again that we're apt to be late. He is a splendid character with no Do you think she might come bad habits and is very popular in his home town No objection to Answer: (a) If the pass can be him except his family, which is reused any time she takes a car spectable, but not aristocratic. My and not only for going to and from parents contend that his lack of tracks. school, then certainly it is all right background will be a constant and it doesn't look stingy under source of embarrassment. I can't these circumstances. (b) I think stand the thought of choosing bethis is a question for her mother tween him and them, yet I know it know in which a father and mothto decide. , If her mother thinks is a problem that has to be faced, er refused to let their daughter marit is all right, and by doing it you because I can't go around and meet ry a chap with whom she had been can go to an early performance so him secretly as I have done for the in love ever since her grammar that she gets home much earlier last three years. Are my parents school days because he didn't bethan she could otherwise, then I'd right in the position they are taksay yes, decidedly. You must of ing? Have I not a right to make my themselves on their family tree. He course take her home - and this choice of a husband myself? Won't had none, unless it was the pick reminds me of something I want a love that has stood a three-years' and shovel of his laborer father, very much to say. In many ways struggle like ours be strong enough but he had brains, energy and amdo of course thoroughly approve to last a lifetime? For weeks I have of the modern girl's independence, thought of nothing else and as yet

I think that parents are justified can not put up her driver and as to keep a daughter from marrying a ture in our democratic country we live in an apartment house, we drunkard, or a gambler, or an im- that parents do well to try to find moral man, or one who is a ne'er- out what is in him - not what his Answer: When people bring their do-well who has never even sup- great-great-grandfather was -- be-

### CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

If the churches have unexcelled merchandise to offer our society, why aren't they merchandizing itmore successfully? Try to take an unbiased attitude and then/make a survey of your church as if you were a practical business man.

CASE O-140: Lemuel T., aged 35, is a clergyman here in Chicago. "I notice that you have frequently urged people to utilize the church as a great aid toward building hap-

personalities," he began. "And I have read with great interest your list of assets which the

church contributes to society, such



as hospitals and colleges, Salvation Army, Red Cross, settlement work, meeting places for the Boy Scouts and such desirable organizations.

"You say that every intelligent individual should get into some church and actively put his shoulder to the wheel, for the church is unrivalled in modern society for its beneficial influences.

"Well, why is it that half of our nation don't belong to churches, and among the other half, a large portion is very lukewarm? How would you recommend that we make people more church minded, Dr. DIAGNOSIS

It is a business psychology truism that when you have sterling merchandise on the shelves, and when your public really needs that merchandise, it ought to sell. If it doesn't, then it may be priced too high, or else the merchandizing methods aren't correct.

Certainly the churches have unequalled "merchandise", if I may be permitted to continue with this business analogy. And the public needs it as much today as ever in history, to judge by what is happening at home and abroad in the way of selfishness, brutality, land piracy

Besides, the church puts no price tag on its contribution to society. So the difficulty must lie in faulty merchandizing or advertising meth-

What's Wrong With The Churches Suppose we make a scientific analysis of the modern church. What do we find? Very imposing

cold and awesome? Christ did his best preaching out in the open air where it was cheery, where birds were singing or grain fields waved golden in the sunlight. Business houses have long ago learned that an eerie or "spooky" atmosphere and semi-darkness produce bankruptcy. People are not in the "closing" mood, whether for signing a church pledge or an order

above a whisper and the general atmosphere partakes of a funeral. You cannot preach a living, vital religion in a funeral atmosphere, all theological concepts to the contrary. In civilized and Christian America where the churches have had the breaks, so to speak, they still don't have 50 per cent of our population enrolled as members, despite 300 years of attempting to do so.

Yet our psychological consumer surveys of adults show that about 65 per cent of men have been won over to the use of tobacco largely within a score of years. How? By modern, scientific advertising methods. Maybe our churches could profitably take a few lessons from the tobacco advertisers, and note the smiling faces and cheerful atmosphere of their billboard and maga-

zine ads. Poor Music In The Churches Much of the church music today is also a handicap to the preacher. The hymns seem to be chosen for the ideas contained in their verses, but not for rhythm and harmony.

Church audiences sing half-heart edly, so a casual visitor would think you keep your home, make this the quavering music and slow tempo indicative of a funeral. Even those who would like to open up with some real singing are handicapped by the sterile tunes. Just look around next Sunday and check on this point.

Dr Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp-ed, addressed envelope for reply. Let-ters and readers' names are never published.

# Meet Mr. Lochinvar

YESTERDAY. Although Locke doesn't come to Cecily's first paying supper he drops around afterwards. They eat him the story of her life.

Chapter 15 Mystery Man

"I must tell you about how I learned to make an Italian salad," Locke said. "It was in Venice the Lockes were doges, of course and I used to putter around in the I get along on very little, earning kitchens, a floor below the canals a few cents here, a few cents there and very convenient, too. Many a Just enough to get around and see cabbage did I hook as it floated past what's going on in the world. Why, our kitchen window. Have you ever only yesterday I sold a mess of fish

been to Venice?" "Yes, I have, and nary a cabbage a pretty penny, too. May take fishdid I see floating in the canals. You ing up seriously." must have been very lucky that day

you caught a cabbage." "Well, maybe you have to be Irish to sense those things," he answered readily. "Where was I?" "In the kitchen under the canal."

"Not under it, Cecily. would you expect me to fish unless were on a level with it?" Cecily sighed. "I don't expect you to do anything that makes

sense." "Good! That's the best start I've ever made with a girl " Cecily thought This is the most! inane conversation — but please don't stop.

"You don't mind if I make a start, do you?" Cecily felt the quick flush that matched the color scheme here."

ose to her cheek. The nearest she had ever come to conversation of this sort was the night that Ted partnership. How about It? I'll us as they yearn for the blue wa-Pryor had asked her to marry him. catch the fish and you'll sell 'em. And that brief conversation could Start a little competition with Calhardly have been called light ban- der Nothing like competition to fish! I'll bet you used to drag in

of coffee. Would you?" said he'd make it

you learned to make coffee on the small way I have helped to carry desert?

take a terrible responsibility upon themselves when they keep a girl from marrying a fine young man whose only drawback is that he was born on the wrong side of the

When I hear of parents doing this I always think of a case that I long to their social set. They prided bition. He took every honor at school and put himself through college by selling newspapers and doing chores

But the girl's family forced her to | give him up, although it broke her heart to do it. And her proud father and mother lived to see the boy governor of his state, senator, a big figure in the world in which they were nothing but stuffed shirts full of false pride.

The boy without a background so in doing everything in their power often becomes the man with a fuown cars they are expected to ported himself and who would cer- fore they refuse to let their daughwas a beach-comber," he replied

She had started asking him questions again and she really hadn't meant to! It didn't really make any difference No matter what she said Locke was not for answering her seriously. "Do you mean how do I live in

to Mrs. Arnold down the road. Made

"It's nice work," Cecily felt unreasonably aggravated by the result of her probing.

"I say!" He got up and walked oward her window. "You've got toward her window.
just the place for it?" "For what?"

Cecily watched him, amused. "It would attract attention to the books and bring the curious."

"Whatever are you talking about? ' "The window. Make a great displace to see it filled with a few fish. We might catch only the ones that

"Fish in the window!" ter She didn't know what to say, spur business. And some day when kittens and stray pups when you She said, "I'd like another cup you're head of the Vickersport were a kid." Chamber of Commerce, I hope that make speeches That's all the re- so keen for tramps or dead fish" "If I remember, you said that ward I ask, I will feel that in my on. That I have contributed a small "Did I' I thought it was when I share in the development of the a tramp I didn't even think it." world's business, been even a remote | she said hurriedly. part of the industry that has made

Maine . . . 'Fascinated' "Do you mind selling your fish somewhere else, Mr. Locke?"

Mr. Locke deflated. "Sorry, she thought, you're nothing but didn't mean to bore you That's the cruel. You know I want to know way I am when I get an impetuous about you and you turn off my thought And it's Locke, not Mr. questions with the gentle breeze of Locke.

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"So you're sorry for tramps and

Up went his eyebrow in that "Oh, I didn't mean that you were

"Didn't you?" he returned easily

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give him what he needs regardless of what the others need.

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behind. Is the fast one to be held drags down the others. Give each It is cruel to try to alter the speed fast and as fully as he can, and of development of any child. If he ring the slow, the weak one round is slow he must be helped accord- about with silence, kindness, and ing to his rhythm, but holding back much letting alone. one at all. It will ruin the fast one, him and follow his advice. Do what so there are two special cases on is possible for him, but don't try to

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So it is no wonder that they shouted loud hosannas and felt that business women they were sitting pretty on top of the world, without Didn't their pay envelopes jingle in men with whom they work, but their handbags? Couldn't they mar- who have too much integrity to be willing to break up another womkeeping on with their jobs couldn't an's home and half-orphan little children.

> and girls associated only with eligible young men.

> such problems as the one that confronts this young man, who writes:

> Who knows? Who is wise enough to solve the problems that women's economic independence has brought

Dear Miss Dix-I am 20 years old

I cannot advise a girl to marry the courtesies all too easily de-against her parents' wishes, and yet stroys a man's sense of chivalry, I think they are entirely wrong in and without chivalry there is no preventing her from marrying the nan she loves if there is nothing against him except that he doesn't belong to the Vere de Veres.

tainly starve his wife. But they ter marry him.

"You could put a partition up here, cover it with glass and floor it with salt ice."

To freshen a bouquet, place several cubes of ice in the bowl. That will do the trick without making play case and add a little life to the it necessary to move or rearrange the flowers.

"Certainly. I'm offering you a ed to see their poor eyes staring at ters"

"Doug and I were crazy about He gave her a quick glance and you will remember me when you kittens and puppies, but we weren't crooked, quizzical gesture.

> "But, of course, I am Naturally don't often admit it 'A gentleman of the road," I call myself." Cecily wanted to shake him. Oh,

completely meffectual. Don't you Continued on page 9

Unobserved, he peered into the

Cecily sank into a chair. "Well," Philip inquired brightly,

quietly faded into the night.

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Darelea. He stood in the shadows know that I think about you, wonlet her in. If she could have seen ously?" der about you? She didn't say any of those

thinking: In a little while he will his eyes, that the lines beside his be gone and then there will be anlaughing mouth were set resolutely.

do, Philip," Olivia answered. "You other week or perhaps longer until

He lingered there for a few minmust know that she is not the flipmust know that she is not the flipmust know that she is not the flipother week or perhaps longer until

I see him. And in between times

I'll wonder if he has enough to eat.

Closed behind her—noiselessly, able to handle that situation when the door had be received by the time comes.

He lingered there for a few minmust know that sae is not the lingmust know that sae is not the l A gentleman of the road. Yes, with an Indian tread, he entered the time comes. he was definitely a gentleman. You gates. His feet made no sound on the pebble path. He left the path thoughts would have seared Philip is for this year's program, emphassaw it in his face and in his manner. Cecily corrected the word where it turned toward the porch -not to mention Olivia - had they manner to manners. Anyone could and swung around to the side of the known what was passing through have a manner. Manners meant house. Toward the side where the her mind. breeding. Philip Callen had man- long drawing-room windows showner. She did not admit Philip to ed a slit of light between the drawn

"Then I suppose you know the habits of the little wild things, the birds, the bees and all that?"

Locke's category.

"I know a place not very far from here that I think you'd like on a cove where the waves pound on a white beach and there's lots of dried seawood for a roaring blaze. also know how to cook a fine steak and bake potatoes in that

"Near here?" she asked eagerly. "It's a secret hideaway of mine," he cautioned. "It's a long walk, long enough to work up an appetite. And after you've rested your weary bones and filled the inner man not to mention the inner womanwith the salt of the earth and a little of the seasalt, you lie back on the sands and watch the stars fill the bowl of the heavens. Would you like to see it?"

Cecily's lips parted and her eyes "Yes," she said softly.

Strictly Business "Sunday?" "Sunday.

"Great! No high heels and no powder puffs. We'll adventure life in the raw, in a manner of speaking. Got a good stout pair of boots?" Yes, and a warm sweater."

"I see. You've experienced such a great adventure before?" "Not like this one," she said truth-

We shall see," he answered. "Now, then, all else that you will need is a good appetite, a long stride and a stout walking-stick."

"For walking or protection?" "Only for walking," he said reassuringly, and Cecily felt embar-

She hastened on. "What time will

you come by for me?" 'I'm not coming to Darelea," he said. 'Til meet you at the fork leading to the North road at three o'clock. On?" "Why won't you come to Dare-

He looked away from her, his face setting. Then he looked back and he was grinning. "Have you forgotten the posse?"

Locke left Cecily at the gates of



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"Olivia" - Philip appealed to his hostess by the name she had insisted upon - "what am I going to do with my little career woman? Do you until he saw the big door open to she's going to take her work seri-

> Under his lids, he flashed a mock-"You know Cecily better than I

A lot he knows me! Cecily's Hotel.

She thought: Every day this sitto speak to Aunt Olivia, but, if I line of defense of the nation in its be displayed on fields of medicine do, I'll only make her unhappy. It constant warfare against accidents, of interest to general practitioners would sound so terribly silly of me disease and ill health. room that Cecily had entered, then to have done such a thing as to lie about Philip.

She realized that it would appear You walk through a pine wood to "how did the party come off with-get to it and suddenly you come out my scintillating presence?"

And thinking of it, she was right "It wasn't a party," Cecily return- back in the endless circle of her should do. "It was strictly a business ar- thoughts, that ran on when she

### rangement and it was quite a suc- State Medical Society Will Hold Annual Parley Next Week

Madison - Wisconsin physicians treatment of various diseases so will have an opportunity next week that the family doctor may be betto acquaint themselves with resent ter equipped to treat the needs of that the bantering light had left ing glance at Cecily. Cecily wanted advances in all fields of medical the people in his community. care, when they attend the ninetyeight anniversary meeting of the logy, radiology, ophthalmology, ob-Auditorium and the Schroeder

sis has been placed on a spirit of drugs, heart failure, sex hormones, cooperation with the "man in the skull fractures and back injuries, family doctor must be alert to the general practitioner. uation gets more difficult. I ought many problems, as he is the first

periences with new methods of

Continued tomorrow.

Sections on medicine, otolaryngodealing with the subjects of gynecology, bedside medicine and newer field," the general practitioner. The and many others which confront

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See and Hear

mour from Dora Vandenberg. The new owner plans to reside in the of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Orville Litz et al to Litz loc house and lot on Kaukauna street, company, a lot in the First ward, Kaukauna, from Herman L. Muel- Appleton. ler. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county, register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed: Reinhold Vogt to Kirk L. Miles.

a lot in the new Fourth ward, Appleton. Jeanette Driessen to Joseph A Kraft, part of a lot in the old Fourth ward, Appleton.

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A check for \$411.66 has been received by the Outagamie county highway department from the state

Seymour and Kaukauna

am, a parcel of land in the old highway department. The and Third ward, Appleton.

Segregated Trust of First Nation—spent on a detour during consts. al Bank of New London to Charles tion of a bridge on the Bear Creek

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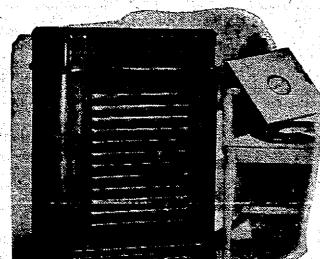
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UTUMN activities of the Appleton Federated Woman's club were outlined at the first board meeting of the fall season this morning at the club house. The first event on the calendar is the general meeting Sept. 14; a week from today, when members will tour two Neenah and Menasha homes following a dessert luncheon at the Valley Inn, Nec-

dessert luncheon, and Mrs. E. W. Nelson and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows will be hostesses for the tour. The women will visit the William Bellacks modernistic home on E. Forest avenue, Neenah, and the George Banta, Jr., home, Riverlea, Menasha,

Reservations are to be made at the club house or with Mrs. J. Bon Davis. chairman of the program. The meeting will be for members only.

evening of Sept. 21 at the Thomas Flanagan home, route 2.

During the fall an appeal will be nade for dolls which members of the club will dress and then turn over to the Y. M. C. A. for distribution to needy children at Christmas

Mrs. W. F. McGowan, first vice president; Mrs. Jay Wallens, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Hoppe, recording secretary; Mrs. B. G. Bialkowsky, treasurer; and Mrs. D A. Matteson, assistant treasurer.

Directors at large are Mrs. F. J Leonard, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs C. A. Green, Mrs. W. F Kelm and Mrs. W. R. Challoner. These directors, together with the officers and the following department chairmen. comprise the club board:

Mrs. J. Bon Davis and Mrs. E. W. Nelson, American homes; Mrs. M. L. Reese and Mrs. M. L. Allen, community service; Mrs. E. W. Cooney and Mrs. G. H. Buesing, education; Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. Agnes Dean, fine arts; Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. H. O. Younger, health;

## Dance Planned In Celebration

A Kippur dance Sept. 23 has been discontinued for the seater teacher and a Sunday son, but the weekly luncheon and bridge events will continue through Oct. 10.

Highway 76, the proceeds to go to the church. Schafskopf, bridge, dice and skat will be played. nonth by the Monteflore Ladies' Aid society. Arangements for the two events were discussed at the Mrs. William Daniel, Neenah, will society's first fall meeting Wednes- act as host and hostess. day afternoon at the social center. The meeting was held in the form of an open tea and was at-

program was presented by Arrangements for the Yom Kip-Edward Nadel, president of the ociety and activities chairman for September. The committee for the Sunday night supper and card par-ty consists of Mrs. Hannah Chudaenff, Mrs. Abe Hamilton, Mrs. Stan-ley Hamilton and Mrs. Abe Sigman.

Zion Mission society had a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. Prizes at the games which were played went to Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Dallas Jansen, Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, Mrs. John Stecker, Mrs. Herman Kasten and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church will observe its fifty-first anniversary when it convenes here for its annual conference Sept. 12 and 13. The conference will open at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon and continue with sessions at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and 1:15 Wednesday afternoon. A banquet honoring leaders of the past is scheduled for 5:45 Tuesday night and a pageant under the direction of Mrs. H. C.

Women's auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will have a lunchean meeting Tuesday at Oneida Gifts of canned goods will be taken to the Indians on the reservation there. Those who plan to attend have been asked to call Mrs. C. E. Hockings, president, or Mrs. Fred Poppe, secretary, of the aux-

Culver for 7:30 the same evening.

### Back-to-School Dance Attracts 175 Young People to Riverview

College pennants and banners corated Riverview Country club Wednesday night as 175 young people gathered there for a "back-toschool" dance. It was the club's last junior dance of the season.

Among the out-of-town guests Miss Betty Boon, Minneapolis: Miss Rebecca Sturtevant, Fond du Lac; and Robert Ruhling, Chicago, Miss Sturtevant came as the guest of Midshipman Kirt Wolter, who is home from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis for a short

Miss Lois Boon was general chairman of the dance; Miss Jeanne Ruhling headed the decorations



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O. Knoke, music; Mrs. W. P. Wamser and Mrs. F. N. Belanger, press Officers of the club this season and publicity; Mrs. Paul Lundare Mrs. L. M. Schindler, president; strom and Mrs. Orrin Hoh, recreation; Mrs. P. L. Hackbert and Mrs. L. J Marshall, hospitality; Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke and Mrs. E. C. Deichen, house; Mrs. G. W. McElroy and Mrs. G. S. Nolting, membership; Mrs. A. B. Fisher and Mrs. D. N Carlson, program; and Mrs. Orville Babb and Mrs. C. K. Wentworth, ways and means.

> Over the Teacups club will have its first meeting of the fall Sept 22 at the home of Mrs. Charles C Baker, 35 Bellaire court, Mrs. Elmer Jennings will be the reader and Mrs. Homer Benton will review a magazine article on Poland

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John Baum, members of the

social Sunday afternoon and eve-

ning at the Eisch farm on route 1,

nae chapter of Milwaukee from 2

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Mrs. Charles Morrow, 728 W.

Spencer street, entertained a few

friends Wednesday night at her

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Among those who entertained at the ladies' day luncheon Tuesday at Riverview Country club was Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Lake road, Menasha, who had among her guests her mother, Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson. Janesville, and three women who had come from Janesville with her mother, Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. O. E. O'Brien, Janesville, and Mrs. E. Patton, Knobnoster, Mo. Mrs. Hutchinson observed her birth-Of Yom Kippur day anniversary Tuesday and had come to Menasha to spend the day day anniversary Tuesday and had with her daughter.

Ladies' day golf at Riverview

The weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party will be held at the club Friday night. . Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Schrank,, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Nick Engler, Appleton, tied tended by 34 members and guests. for low net honors at Butte des Morts Golf club's ladies' day yes-Rabbi Ralph De Koven, who spoke terday as women golfers qualified on "Fascism versus Democracy." for the Leonard trophy tournament. will present a musical program at Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, had secour dance will be directed by Mrs. ond low net. The last ladies' day of the season is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Tip-Top club had its first fall meeting last night at the home of prizes were won by Mrs. B. J. Le Mrs. Joseph J. Deerster 1103 W. Moine and Mrs James Dunkel. Mrs. Joseph J. Doerfler, 1103 W. Mrs. George Vogel won the special Winnebago street: The evening was A new director, John Bayer, will Mrs Roland Haase, Mrs Joseph pent playing cards, prizes going to take over his duties when the choir Haag and Mrs. Andrew Mueller. Richard Bell entertained at a lunchof St. John Evangelical and Re- Miss Theresa Haag won the travel- eon and bridge party Wednesday at formed church has its first fall re- ing prize The club's next meeting the former's home on S. Park ave-

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantchel, Outagamie coun- Division street, entertained last ty clerk, by Ravmond McClone, Appleton, and Phyllis Paronto, route 1, Menasha; Max Sielaff, Green Bay, and Bernice Becker, Shiocton: Robert Lamers, route 3, Appleton, and Irene Van Rvite. route 3, Appleton; George Voight, route 2, Shiocton, and Hazel Kruse, route 2. Shiocton: Clifford Kottke, route 2. Hortonville, and Dorothy Krueger, route 1. Dale.

committee; and Miss Lucille Heinritz was in charge of orchestra arrangements.

Racks often are neater and more schafskopf were won by Mrs. Hen-ry West and Mrs. Tillie Wichman, convenient than hooks for towels They may be fastened to a kitchen and at bridge by Mrs. Walter Bell

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Out for a canter that gave them ravenous appetites for the steak fry that followed, these six girls lined up their horses for a picture on the

hill top at E. Orange street yesterday afternoon. Left to right are Miss Constance Vaughn, 315 N. Oneida street; Miss Vaughn's house guest, Miss

Dorothy Jane Roberts, Beaver Dam, in whose honor the riding party and steak fry were given: Miss Genevieve Schaefer, 602 W. College avenue:

Miss Mary Kay O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut street, hostess at the party; Miss Mary Ann Schaefer, 602 W. College avenue; and Miss Mary Anne Gal-

part of next week, members tions spent traveling and studying Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church, will give a Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle and benefit card party and ice cream their son, E. Washington street have returned from Maine, where they spent the summer, and Dr. and children, 13 Bellaine court, will be returning soon from Lake Como, Fla. Prof. Fred Trezise and his family spent the summer in Ten-Milwaukee girls who will attend nessee, and the F. Theodore Cloaks Lawrence college this fall will be have been at Stockbridge, Mass., guests at the mother-daughter tea where Prof. Cloak is director of to be given Alpha Delta Pi alum- the Berkshire Playhouse.

C S Douglas, his daughters, Jane and Ida May, and his son, Scherer, in Indian Hills. A group Junior, left for their home at Kansas City, Mo., yesterday after spending the Labor day holidays here as

### Louise Huelsbeck, Clement Hank Wed

Miss Louise A. Huelsbeck, daugh-Mrs. Rudolph Lotz and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs A. John Huels- have returned from a visit to Nebeck, route 1, Menasha, became the braska. hearsal at 7:30 tonight at the church Rehearsals will continue Haase's home on E Randall street. The former's nome on S. Park aveland Mrs. Jacob Hank, route 4, Applicable thereafter.

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Haase's home on E Randall street. The former's nome on S. Park aveland Mrs. Jacob Hank, route 4, Applicable thereafter. bride of Clement Hank, son of Mr. Mrs. T. Epps, Mrs. Reginald Waldo o'clock this morning at St. Mary and Mrs. Ted Yonan. church, Menasha. The ceremony church, Menasha. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Mrs. William Keller, 1720 N.

Msgr John Hummel. The bride was attended by her night for Miss Irene Emmers on the sister, Miss Kathryn Huelsbeck, as occasion of her birthday anniverher bridesmand, and Nancy Stadler, her niece, was the flower girl Arsary. Those present were the Misses thur Jonan, cousin of the bride-

Grace Schnabl, Emma Emmers, Beatrice Hartzheim, Alma Emmers, groom was the best man. Loretta Ashauer, Grace Vanden-A dinner and supper for friends erg, Frances Vandenberg, Bernice families are being held at the home Hartzheim, Catherine Jochman and Marcella Sturm. Games were play-Hank will be honored at a dance ficers. ed, and prizes were won by Miss this evening at the Little Chicago Christian Mothers society of St

The couple will reside at 715 W Wisconsin avenue Kaukauna.

O'Connell won the special prize.

At Eisch Farm R EADY for the opening of the guests of Judge and Mrs. Fred Lawrence college the latter V. Heinemann, N. Green Bay street. They arrived last Friday evening are returning from summer vaca- and spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday cruising on the Wolf river on the Heinemanns' boat. Mrs. in the party. Tuesday night Dr. Mrs George Douglas and their and Mrs. C. A. Pardee entertained at a family garden party and steak fry for the visitors. The pleasure of the visit was mingled with sadness, for Mr Douglas brought with him the ashes of his wife, May Pardee Douglas, who died July 30. Burial took place Saturday morning in the C. A. Pardee family lot at Riverside cemetery.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Nema-check, 332 W. Washington street, returned Tuesday night from Leavenworth. Kan where they spent the Labor day weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs D. M. Henry.

James Murphy, Niagara Falls, N. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs S. At Menasha Church W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue.

Mrs. Frank Steger, her daughter, cialized and was open free of Arline, and her sons. Arthur and charge to all fair-goers. Mrs. Frank Steger, her daughter. Carl, 1409 W Washington street,

### Auxiliary President Attends Installation nah.

Mrs Floyd Hardacker, Appleton, Ninth district president of the Brillion Girl Will be American Legion auxiliary, and her secretary, Mrs. Stanley Staidl, attended the joint installation of of-

Legion Memorial hall. Marinette. Mrs Hardacker installed the auxand members of the immediate iliary officers, and Frank Greenya, kauna The couple will be married Milwaukee, department commander at Brillion Sept. 30. of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs of the Legion, installed the post of-

After the installation Commander Greenya gave an address on "Americanism and the Legion's Part in Preserving Peace."

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### Panathenaea Club Hears Description Of Greek Pavilion

A description of the Greek pavilion at the New York World's fair, which she visited during a recent trip to New York and the New England states, was given by Mrs. George Katsoulas at the meeting of the Panathenaea club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs

Al Kopulos, N. Apleton street, In addition to displaying some of its ancient treasures. Greece has health of the growing child. attempted in its pavilion to illustrate how the progress of its country has continued through the ages. Mrs Katsoulas said The ancient is interwoven with the modern, not only in its architecture but also in its people, she pointed out

She was particularly impressed by the variety of modern silverware, plates, vases and intricately designed thin glass jars; the large number of products, ranging from marbles of more than 30 varieties to modern children's clothes and ladies' wear which showed the inrugs. The Greeks, she said. have Y, is spending his vacation here kept their individualism in art through the ages, if they have retained little else. The pavilion, she explained, had not been commer-

A social hour followed the program, Mrs. Andrew Jimos winning the game which was played. The club's next meeting will take place the last part of this month at the home of Mrs. Alex Kalitsas, Nee-

Bride of Kaukauna Man Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boettcher. ficers of the Marinette county posts Brillion, have announced the enand units Wednesday evening at gagement of their daughter, Violet, to Henry Siebers, son of Mr. and Mrs Theodore Barbier, Kau-

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### Grandson of Appleton Pioneer Directs New Glarus Productions

OLD-TIMERS who knew his father and grandfather, as well as younger residents who knew him during its boyhood here are interested in Edwin Barlow's success with his "Wilhelm Tell" productions at New Glarus, Wis. The second annual performances were given Sunday and Monday in rugged amphitheater east of the Swiss community and attracted

thousands of spectators. Barlow was the only child of the ate Warren Barlow and is a ne phew of Mrs. David Gurnee, 207 N. Appleton street. He is a grandsón of one of Appleton's first ploneers, Edwin Barlow, who came here in 1849 and built the first store on College avenue.

The younger Edwin Barlow, who is his grandfather's namesake reto Wiscons'n from New York two years ago to build New Glarus' showplace, an authentic Swiss chalet, and to start the "Wilhelm Tell" productions. He is esty because he is a direct descendant on his mother's side of Fridolin Streiff, one of the founders of New Glarus who came to America to find a suitable locality for the famine-poor people of their native canton of Glarus in Switzer-

### Nurses Hear Hypione Tolk By Dr. Taylor

R Katherine W Taylor of the state department of mental hygiene addressed the Sixth District of the Wisconsin State Nurses' association at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at Riverview Country club, speaking on the subject of mental hygiene as it relates to the physiological and psychological development of the child.

personality. Dr. Taylor said, begins the day of its birth, and just as the child needs the best care for its physical needs so also must it have a good start in its mental development She urged the nurses to stimulate the interest of mothers and teachers of young children in the importance of sound mental

Mrs. C B. Clark, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, was hostess at the about 75 members and guests

to order at 2:30 by Miss Mary Orbison, Appleton, district president. Named to represent the district association as delegates at the state meeting Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at Fond du Lac were the Misses Jane Barclay. Marie Klein, Lydia Bouressa and Mary Orbison.

A social hour, during which tea was served, followed the business fluence of Paris: and rich Oriental meeting. The next meeting of the group will be held Nov 1 at Riverview sanatorium, Kaukauna.

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Ann Van Nuland of Kimberly Feted at Pre-Nuptial Party

Mrs. Henry Van Nuland entertained 30 guests at a coin shower Wednesday night at her home in Kimberly for her daughter, Ann. who will be married Saturday to Clair Doerfler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doerfler, 1020 W. Tighth street. The ceremony will be performed at 10 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph's church. The evening was spent playing schafskopf and rummy, at which prizes were

Miss Irene Van Ryste, who will ecome the bride of Robert Lamers Sept. 19, was honored at a kitchen shower given last night by her mother, Mrs. William Van Ryite, route 3. Appleton. Dice and schafskopf were played, prizes at the former going to Mrs. Ed Kaphingst, Mrs. Nick Kroiss and Mrs. John H. Verhagen, and at schafskopf to Mrs. John Verhagen, Mrs. John Hietpas and Mrs. Ted Natrop.

Miss Marie Huffman, Clintonville, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Edgar Voelz at her home on Ninth street, Clintonville. The affair was in the form of a dessert-bridge there being three tables in play Honors at cards went to Miss Ruth Schultz and Miss Marguerite Hintz. Gifts were presented to Miss Huffman, whose marriage to Glen Dil-ley of Clintonville will take place

Mrs. Arthur Borsche, 1135 W. College avenue, entertained at a kitchen shower last night in honor of Mrs. Robert Krueger, who was Miss Phyllis Van Dyke before her marriage Aug. 26 at Dubuque, Iowa. Prizes at court whist were won by Miss Viola Burt and Mrs.

### Contract Club Meets

At Marion Dwelling Marion-Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Driessen and daughter, Constance of Milwaukee, are visiting at the J. I. Driessen home this week.

Mrs. Mary Werner of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived here this week ter, Mrs. Louise Dedolph. panied her daughter, Myra, and An-

nette Fox to Whitewater Wednesday, where the girls have enrolled in the Teachers' college. Mrs. Clara Michaelis was hostess Tuesday evening, to the contract

club Honors at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Jim Spiegel and Mrs. Will Borchardt, Mrs. Joe Driessen received the floating prize. Slide fasteners are very conveni-

ent for furniture coverings. They make it easy to remove and replace the covers for cleaning. Such fast-

eners are available in washable,







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dancing, at 9. An entertainment Joan Wirth, the grandparents, Mr Fields, chairman, Walter Nissen and Chute and a great grandmother, arrangements for the party.

Deborah Rebekah lodge had its annual memorial service for members who died during the last year when it opened its fall activities with a meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. A report on the district meeting held this week at Sturgeon Bay was given, and plans were made for the celebration of the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of the Rebekah lodge Sept. 20. Mrs. Orville Perrine, noble grand, appointed Mrs. Oscar Bruss chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration.

Arrangements also were made to begin the lodge's series of open card parties at 2 o'clock next Monday af-ternoon. The party will be held at Odd Fellow hall, and bridge and schafskopf will be played. Announcement was made of a district Wednesday evening, Sept. 13. Revisitors' night Sept. 15 at Menasha.

Ladies' auxiliary of Eagles entertained at a visitors' day card party Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall, with 10 tables in play. Prizes were Matt McGinnis at schafkopf; by

Mrs. Carl Smith, president, en-tertained with pictures of the south and a report on the carpenters' home at Lakeland, Fla., at the meeting of Carpenters auxiliary. No. 293, last night at the home of Mrs. William Retza, W. Elsie street. Mrs. Smith also spoke about the Pulitzer prize winning novel, "The Yearling," by Marjorie Rawlings, much of the material for which the author received from Barney Dillard, a friend of the Smiths. Mrs. Smith, who will return next week to the south, was presented with a basket of jellies. Officers will be elected by the auxiliary at a meeting Oct. 4 at Mrs. Robert Velie's home, Grand Chute.

### Knights of Columbus State Officers Will Meet at Retreat House

house, near Appleton, will be the and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romenscene of one of the fall-conferences esko of Kaukauna. of officers and committee chairmen Miss Edythe Adamsen of Fond du of the Knights of Columbus state Lac is a guest this week at the home council, William T. Sullivan, Kau- of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell. kauna, state deputy of the organiszation; announced Wednesday. The and sons, Gerard, Urban and Fran-Appleton conference will be held cis, have returned from a week's Oct. 22. Earlier meetings are sched- trip to Yellowstone park. Oct. 1 at Madison.

time was Vincent Reinkober, Chil- eastern states. They visited at Washcommittee,

Others named by the state deputy are as follows: Catholic interest, August Reis-

weber, Milwauk ee: Columbia Squires, J. E. Helfert, Beaver Dam: retreat, Charles F. Millman, Milwaukee: publicity, Otto Lund, Eau De Lanty residence on E. Main Claire; big brother, Thomas F. Keegan, LaCrosse; fraternal, Thomas King, Oconomowoc; program, B. A. Kennedy, Prairie du Chien, and membership, Timothy T. Cronin. Oconomowoe.

### Chilton City Band to Offer Concert Tonight Chilton - The Chilton City band

summer concerts at the city hall park Thursday.

"El Capitan, program: by Sousa; "Scoutmaster."
"Old Favorites," overture; "Sliding Easy," trombone novelty; "On the Field," march; "Zampa," overture; "Little Giant," march; "Hight in June," serenade; "School Brillion. Dinner will be served in held its first meeting of this school Spirit," march: "College Memories." overture; "Under the Double the Double Eagle," march; "Stars and Stripes Forever," march, Sousa.

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### Schommer Services

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Little Chute — Funeral services for Lorenzo Schommer, 19, who died Saturday evening at Madison after an illness of one year were conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church, Little Chute, by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial took place in St. Nicholas cemetery, Freedom, party, and dance Sept. 15 at Stirvivors are his mother. Mesparty and dance Sept. 15 at Survivors are his mother. Mrs.

Odd Fellow hall. The card games Anna Wirth, two brothers, Orville will begin at 8 o'clock and the Schommer and John Wirth, and two sisters. Betty Jane Schommer and committee consisting of Maynard and Mrs. George Sanderfoot, Little William Damerow is in charge of Mrs. Anna Van Hammond of Little Chute. The decedent was born at Freedom and lived there until eight years ago when the family moved

### **Round Out Plans** For Council Meet

County Auxiliary to Hold Session Wednesday At Little Chute

Little Chute Arrangements have completed for the county council meeting and dinner of the American Legion auxiliary which will be held at the Hammen hofel servations are to be made with Mrs. Willard Verstegen before Sept. 9. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. Willard Verstegen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. won by Mrs. Emma Bethe and Mrs. John Look, Mrs. Clara Lenz and Mrs. John J. Hammen. It is expect-Mrs. Frank Fiske and Mrs. Frank ed 100 persons will attend the affair Huntz at bridge: and by Mrs. G. A son was born Monday to Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Frank Preuss and Mrs. Edward Vanden Heuvel at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Vanden Heuvel formerly was Miss Theresa Verkuilen, daughter of Mrs. George Verkuilen of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brantmeier and daughters, Joyce and Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin of Milwaukee were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smits.

Richard De Bruin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Wilson street, left Wednesday for Madison where he will attend the state university. Mr. and Mrs. George Friebel and sons, Eugene, Merlyn and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Asten and sons, Gordon and Jerome and daughters. Donna Mae and Lavonne, Miss Eileen Vanden Heuvel, Miss Marcella Baumgart and Miss Ila Mae Friebel returned Monday from Post lake where they enjoyed camping for a week. While there they had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Asten and daughters. The Monte Alverno Retreat Shirley and Audrey of this village

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof

Mrs. Henry Lucassen. Misses Eleanor Lucassen and Mrs Anna Watkins house Zeb, waking from Among the committee chairmen Hammen returned Tuesday from a announced by Sullivan at the same ten days motor trip through the fired at a figure that raced past ton, who will head the insurance ington, D. C., Atlantic City and the fair at New York.

### Triechels Move to

Residence at Potter Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Triechel, who have occupied the

street for the last two years, moved their family and household goods this week to the Janke residence at Potter were Mr. Triechel is employed at a garage.

hold its monthly meeting Friday evening, beginning at 7:30.

will hold its mission festival Sun- and an arm was badly crushed. It will give another in a series of day Services will begin at 9:45. is feared she may be injuerd inter-Dean H. P. Sey of the Mission nally. House, near Franklin, will conduct the services, which will be in English. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Tuesday for a weeks vacation here the Rev. Mr. Koehler of Fond du Lac will deliver a sermon in Ger- Mrs. Hugo Geyso and at Forest man, followed by a brief service in Junction. English by the Rev. R. Siegle of

the dinning room. Miss Elva Kleist, who spent her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist, at Potter, following a tour through Mexico left Thursday by auto for

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### Roosevelt Adds To Cabinet: U.S. Warring on Spies

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ner on a national basis, and all information must be carefully sifted out and correlated in order to avoid confusion and irresponsibility.

"To this end I request all police officers, sheriffs, and all other law enforcement officers in the United States promptly to turn over to the nearest representative of the F.B.I. any information obtained by them relating to espionage, sabotage, subversive activities and violations of the neutrality laws." Military Rule

The Panama Canal Zone, meanhile, was placed under military rule, a step taken previously only during the World war. Mr. Roosevelt placed Major General David L Stone, commander of the army forces there, in charge of both civil and military administrations. He will supersede Brigadier-General Clarence C. Ridley, the civil gover-

Secretary Woodring said the order followed long-standing plans for security of the canal during imes of international tension.

The new coast patrol, to be augmented as fast as decommissioned destroyers can be repaired and manned, will extend several hundred miles out to sea and eventually will cover the shore line from new England to the Caribbean and Panama canal. Airplanes also will be util

The patrol will furnish the government information on the pres-ence of belligerent craft in waters adjacent to the United States so that shipping in the vicinity may be warned. Embassies of the belligerents will be informed that neutral ships are in the area where their fighting ships may be operating.

May Extend Embargo With President Roosevelt planning to leave tomorrow for a weekend trip to his home at Hyde Park, state department officials expected him to extend the arms embargo soon to the Union of South Africa. The union's minister here, Ralph W. Close, advised the department late yesterday his country had joined Great Britain in war against Germany.

Other developments yesterday: The treasury announced that Basil Harris, veteran shipping expert, had been given the joint title of commissioner of customs and assistant secretary. One official said he will be "the key man in taking care of shipping angles, of neutrality from an advisory and administra-

tive standpoint." Secretary Wallace told a press conference American consumers could not claim farmers were getting too much from the rise in commodity prices since the war began Such prices, he said, were still below the so-called "parity" or "fair price" goal sought for producers.

TWO EXPLOSIONS

threw a firecracker under Zeb a sound sleep, grabbed his gun and him in the dark. The figure fell

dead. It was his prize hog.

White Plains, N. Y. to resume her work as a teacher. County highway workmen are drilling about a hundred and fifty

holes in ten blocks of concrete between the Soo Line rail road tracks and the Potter bridge, in an effort by the use of hydraulic mud jacks. to raise the blocks about two inches by forcing mud under them. Mrs. William Levknecht, route 2,

Hilbert, was seriously injured over The Potter Fire department will the weekend when she fell through a trap door in the upper floor of the granary. Her collar bone was Peace Reform church at Potter fractured, several ribs were broken

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanelle of Cleveland, Ohio arrived here with the latter's parents. Mr. and

The Hilbert public school board year Wednesday evening at the schoolhouse. Routine business was transacted and bills were allowed.

### Women in the News They're Not What They Seem



BATHING BEAUTIES?

You'd be within your rights if you called them that, but these young women are really tennis players, and good ones, too-Sarah Palfrey Fabian (left) and Kay Stammers, sunning themselves in Brookline,



Not yet. And neither is this windblown miss a farmer's daughter. She's an actress, Doris Dudley, and she has been taking lessons in fly-ing in between her performances at a Chicago theater.

No, lawyer-Mrs. Helen Winn Huff, of Atlanta, Ga. She was admitted to the bar after three postponements for the births of Sanford, eight weeks; Frederick, two

### 'Pat' Johns Would Make 'Peace' Hop

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his plans last night, "so I thought might as well take a hand myself and see what I could do through a good will flight."

Local authorities called the Federal Aeronautical officials soon af ter Johns arrived from Chicago yesterday. They noted his ship had been equipped with oversize gasoline tanks and feared he might attempt to hop off in secret. He said he had intended to re-

point for his contemplated flight

The federal men ordered Johns not to attempt to fly his plane un-der pain of being reported to the department of justice. They said he would either have to dismantle the plane and ship it home, or hire a commercial pilot to fly it back.

(with her here), and Patricia, five.

The agents said Johns, who has about 42 hours of flying experience, flew from Chicago despite a regulation prohibiting student fliers fromflying outside a 25-mile radius around their home airport.

### Earl Zick's Herd Back

From Exhibits at Fáirs Forest Junction - The Brown Swiss herd owned by Earl Zick, route 1, Forest Junction, only local main here a few days before going herd which has been making a ciron to Lawrence, Mass, the starting cuit of county fairs this summer, is at the Zick farm this week awaiting



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### Seehawer Funeral to Be Conducted Friday

Brillion - Funeral services for Mrs. August Seehawer, nee Josephine Toebe, will be conducted at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran church at Brillion by the Rev. M. F. Sauer. Mrs. Seehawer died suddenly at her home Tuesday morning from a heart attack. She was born at Rio Creek in Kewaunee county on July 30, 1891. Survivors are her father, Herman Toebe, her widower; two sons, Glenmore and Kermit of Brillion; one brother, William Toebe of curred there would not have been Green Bay, and three sisters. Mrs William Schnese of Stiles, Mrs. Herman Schneider of Algoma and Mrs. Hubert Maertz of Manitowoc, Burial will be in the Brillion Community

### THEY WINGED IT

Marysville, Kas. - (P) - Bareprother Don, 9, and Kermit Holle, 5, captured a hawk with a fiveot wingspread.

"It was eating a chicken," Jimny said. "We just walked over to t, and Kermit put his foot on its hest and grabbed its feet. Don and grabbed its wings."

the opening of the Dodge county lair at Beaver Dam on Saturday. The herd had been showing at the Winnebago and Calumet county fairs for the two previous weeks, where ribbon awards totalled more than twenty first premiums. Irene Princess of Twin Knolls was selected as grand champion cow at Oshkosh. Lake View Roman, herd sire. was declared senior and grand champion bull at Chilton last week. A five-pen entry of spotted Poland China hogs from the Zick farm was also being shown at Chilton.



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### City Council Votes to Buy Motor and Pump at Waupaca

Wanpaca—The city council Tues- necessary to start condemnation day evening recommended the purchase of a motor and pump to be installed at once at the pumping station. Giving trouble for some time, the gasoline engine at the station proved it was not dependable when the storm struck the city Sunday evening, and for hours was out of commission. Had a fire ocwater to fight a blaze. The motor is being purchased at a cost of \$430 and the pump at \$313.

City Relief bills for the city for the last month were reported at amounted to \$145.12.

C. S. Peterson, assistant construction engineer of the state highway nanded, Jimmy Schram, 12, his division office at Wisconsin Rapids, was present to submit to the council the project that is to be begun shortly for drainage, grading and construction of a highway railway grade separation.

Willard street, a new street to be opened for the benfit of persons liv-Line overhead that will be dispensed with, will connect Wesley street. and the old Highway 49. It will be

proceedings for right of way for Willard street, the owner of the land having refused \$500, a price se by the board of public works. City Attorney Edward Hart was

authorized to arrange for the right-A letter from E. E. Browne, former congressman, suggesting the council pass an ordinance for a wild game refuge within the city was discussed briefly but was considered unnecessary for the reason that an ordinance probibiting the dis-\$676.78 while transient relief charge of firearms within the city

already is in effect. 🕟 TEACHERS OF OLD SCHOOL Rusk, Tex.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Thompson of Rusk, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, have unusual records as educators. Mr. Thompson taught school for 40 years—without missing a day on account of illness. Mrs. Thompson was a teacher for 30 ing on the other side of the Soo years. Five of their six children are teachers.

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### **Board Sets Same** Tax Rate to Run Vocational School

Levy of 1.1 Mills on Appleton Assessed Valuation Is Voted

A tax rate of 1.1 mills on the ssessed valuation of the city of Appleton to cover the city's share of the Appleton Vocational school operation costs for the fiscal year, was voted at a meeting of the vo-cational school board Wednesday. The rate is the same as last year

but is expected to bring an amount slightly less because of an anticipated reduction in the total assessed valuation of the city, according to Herb Heilig, director of the school. It is possible for the vocational board to fix a mandatory tax of 1.5 mills under the state. law. The city's share of vocational school expenses last year was \$52,-455. State aids totaled \$9,100 and aids from the federal government

The board authorized the purchase of about \$3,000 worth of new equipment, the major part for the electrical department. Equipment will be purchased also for the machine shop the auto service shop, the printing shop and the homemaking department. Carlton Saecker, adviser on equipment, gave the

Reports on Repairs

Richard Mahoney, adviser on building and grounds reported on repairs made to the building. The walls were washed, a gas heater for heating water was replaced, the kitchen floor was sanded, the roof was repaired and a parking area for bicycles was established

A flood light will be installed on the parking lot to protect cars parked there, a pipe frame bicycle rack will be constructed and new shrubs will be planted.

viser on building and grounds, the board decided in anticipation of revamping the lighting system in

the school.

Heilig gave a report to the board on the status of state legislation affecting the operation of vocational

### Military Training **Issue Causes Hot Debate at Hearing**

Senators and Clergymen On Proposed Course

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—A roomful of minis-ters teminine peace workers, and young men who styled themselves continent, military training.

The issue was a bill by Senator Republican and a major in the national guard of Wisconsin, which proposes to establish universal military training for all freshman the University of Wisconsin. The same proposal has been defeated in several previous legislatures.

Opposed to Training The Rev. L. B. Moseley of the Madison First Baptist church argued that every major denominamilitary training, and argued for dauer. justice as a means of settling the issues which cause wars. Senator Harry W. Bolens, Port

Washington, interrupted to ask "if the despots' foot was on our shore, if there was assault and rapine over here, would you fight? Would hospital. you jab a bayonet into his guts?"

lutions of international problems, tal. but Bolens insisted: "Would you fight? Would you fight?"

would not go to war to kill other at St. Elizabeth hospital. men, Bolens yelled, hands thrown into the air: God, a minister who

wouldn't defend his own women-"This bill is an attempt to in-

still into young minds the idea that the only method of defense is brute force. I do not believe in that," said the clergyman.

Bolens asked whether Moseley had ever been in military service. The minister replied that he had not, but that "my brothers fought to preserve democracy in the last war." He also introduced a Baptist ministerial colleague, Rev. George fense in times of emergency. There Collins of Madison, who said that he had seen machine gun service cers, he argued. He said his bill with the A. E. F. in France.

Would Lower Morale' The Rev. Mr. Collins argued that of its sponsor's because it would lower the morale of the military enrollees at the state school. Unwilling members of the student military corps won't be efficient members, he warned. He added that he would like to have all university students go to church, but that he would oppose any effort to

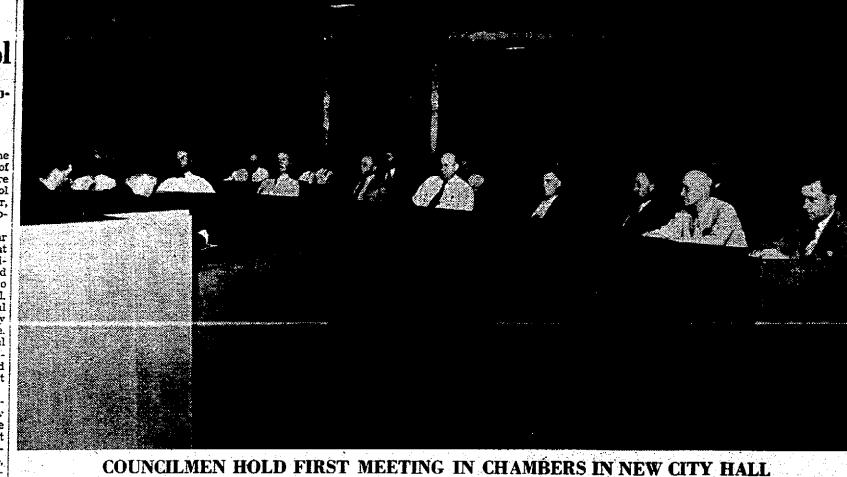
force all students to do so. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, Madison Congregational pastor, asserted that the tendency displayed in the White bill "pushes us toward

of the University of Wisconsin pre-dare legislate this for all the man-

served by keeping the voluntary hood of the state." instead of the compulsory aspects of military training." White bill appeared, including the and undemocratic."

Let Flowers Say It!

Love ... Congratulations ... Condolence .. or just a friendly greet-



The city council held its first meeting in the luxurious chambers in Appleton's new city hall last night. The picture above shows the council and part of the room just after the meeting opened. In the forground with their backs to the camera are E. L. Biselx, Appleton Post-Crescent reporter and Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, who are scated just in front of Mayor Goodland's desk. Left to right in the first row of councilmen are Aldermen Keller, Wichman, VanderHeyden, Delain, Franzke, Rehfeldt, Doerfler, Thompson and Feavel. Reading in the same direction in the second row are Aldermen Grignon, Lutz, Knuijt, Brautigam, Falatick, Weinkauf, Bogan and McGillan. The camera did not include Alderman Captain. In the background, just behind Alderman Lutz is George T. Prim. chief of police, who attends all of the meetings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### **DEATHS**

MRS. ANNA SCHULTZ

Mrs. Anna Schultz, 79, 118 W. Seymour street, died at 2 o'clock this morning in Green Bay where she was visiting her cousin, Mrs. A study will be made by the ad- Ernest Krueger who lives at 425 N. Monroe street in that city. Heart

disease was the cause of death. Mrs. Schultz was born in Greenville April 10, 1860. She was a member of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Survivors are three daughters, Irs. Herman Jentz, Black Creek; Mrs. Henry Jehn, Marathon, Wis.; Irs Joseph Rinzel, Milwaukee; one son, Joseph, Appleton; seven grandchildren and one great grand-

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Monday afternoon at Brettchneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church, with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in Exchange Heated Words charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday noon to the hour of ser-

HILLIGAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for James Hillielderly and middle aged senators held this morning at Schommer flour and sugar in 100-pound lots, after first of year. yesterday afternoon furnished the Funeral home and at St. Therese legislative session on a question church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch was which took on special interest as in charge of requiem high mass. war rumbled over the European Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Brown, Tony Ellenbecker, Charles Fisher, Kenneth S. White of River Falls, a James Garvey, Arthur Hartzheim, and Ambrose Pfefferle.

**BLONG FUNERAL** 

Funeral services for William and sophomore male students at Blong, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blong, 1413; N. Oneida street, were held this morning at Schommer Funeral home and at St. Therese church with the Rev. Edward Haesselv in charge. Burial

was in St. Mary's cemetery. Bearers were Lewis Blong, Frantional church is opposed to forced cis and Carol Cook, and Arthur Lin-

Births

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Smith, 1931 N. Oneida street, at St. Elizabeth

A daughter was born vesterday Moseley attempted to reply, to to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanselcarry out his point of peaceful so- man, Dale, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter was born this morn-When Moseley replied that he Hughes, 1618 N. Harriman street,

> A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krull, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg, Kamps avenue, Tuesday.

author who maintained that young men who come to Madison to be educated at the expense of the taxpayers should have no objection to training which will equip them for defense of the nation. He said that the public welfare requires a are far too few regular army offi-

Harrison L. Garner, Madison Legion leader, said that the sixth corps area, including Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin, is now getting most of its officers from the former schools because of the small enrolment at the Wisconsin military school under the voluntary system. "Unpreparedness is not a

guarantee of national safety," he warned. Several speakers argued hotly with the senators, and one clergyman. F. M. Sheldon of the Wiscon-I should like to have the liberty islators bluntly that "you wouldn't

A Negro, Hilton Hanna of the Wisconsin rederation of Teachers, Only two proponents of the declared the bill to be "coercive

> ed funeral. flowers say it better!

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### **Grocery Stores Having Minor** 'Run' on Sugar, Flour, Lard As Demand Increases Prices

perienced a minor "run" on those and pork chops. 'war babies," sugar, flour and lard during the last two days, and the grocers report that the heavy demand is boosting prices.

Dealers said that price rises have been caused by the housewives in their sudden rush to buy more than normal requirements because were of the belief that the situaget stocked up.

100 pounds, flour about \$1.12 per barrel and lard about 41 cents per nound. Sugar was selling in a number of places for 7 cents per pound today as against 5½ cents several

Several dealers report they are hav- Minneapolis, Minn plained, but a result of heavy buy-

Rushed With Orders

One Appleton wholesaler stated that his firm cannot fill orders piling in from the retail stores. A grocer stated that he placed a large order for sugar with a Chicago firm and that he can turn back the order to the company at a profit of \$1.50 on each hundred pounds without even seeing the sugar.

An Appleton shopper said that on Tuesday she attempted to purchase 25 pounds of sugar and was unable to get it. She paid for the Inspector Authorizes \$4,order and the next day found that paying the day previous saved her 13 cents on the order. The store still was short on sugar and she was forced to get her supply in 5 and

10 cound sacks. Dealers said there is nothing in prices of staple goods. There is more, they said.

Other Prices Raise

Prices of some other commodities extent of those of sugar, flour and to cost \$400. lard. A dealer said that a shipment of peaches from California toterday.

Increases also are reported on import goods and the reason advanced by one local dealer was because of a jump in insurance rates caused by the European war. Many Milwaukee grocers resorted

to rationing of sugar, five pounds to reserve of trained military leaders a customer, as the retail price advanced another cent today on a heavy consumer demand, the Associated Press reports.

would not effect compulsory train- supplies of sugar were exhausted arrest. ing at the university because a stu- and predicted retailers, at the presdent does not have to come to the ent rate of purchasing, also would compulsory military training university unless he desires to do be out of sugar by the end of the

The retail price, which jumped from 5 to 6 cents a pound yesterday, reached 7 cents today. Some grocers reported increases



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Appleton grocery stores have ex- in the retail prices of bacon, ham

Milton Blank, general merchandising manager of Schusters, which operates three large department stores in Milwaukee, said vretail prices of clothing and shoes still were unaffected by the war.

Here are reports of retail price boosts by many merchants in various parts of the country.

New York: sugar up 1 to 2 cents of the fear of price increases, and a pound; butter up about the same; flour up about 50 cents a barrel; tion is a temporary one and that bulk beans up more than \$1 per there will be a lull when housewives | 100 pounds. Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., Mayor Fiorello H. In the last two days the price La Guardia, and other officials of sugar has climbed about \$1 per planning action to prevent further increases, if possible.

Chicago, Ill.; retail sugar up l cent; flour 6 cents; butter 2 cents; on sugar to retail customers and to assured through a law providing for confectioners. Big mail order houses conscription of men from 18 to 41. Dealers are finding their stocks say no increase in clothing and othwar babies," and a committee of gan, 407 N. Oneida street, were being depleted as buyers purchase or prices until new catalogs issued

ing difficulty in getting orders for up 1 cent per pound; no wholenot because of a shortage, they ex- \$1.25 per barrell. Navy beans, wholesale, up around \$2 per hundred, affecting future canned goods

Indianapolis, Ind.; general advances prices most foodstuffs, sugar up about 10 per cent. Grocers several cities limiting sales per

### **Grants Permit to** Erect Residence

000 Home on W. Harris Street

Emil Dahlman, 838, W. Fourth street, today received a permit from the city building inspector to erect the immediate picture generally to a residence at 1210 W. Harris street. warrant any big increases in the Cost of the house is estimated at \$4,-000. It will be built of frame maplenty of food in the country, and terials, 30 by 29 feet in the size with garage attached.

A permit to build a garage was given to Eric Gelbke, 639 E. South River street. The garage will be 20 have also raised, but not to the by 24 feet in size and is estimated

Emily Wenzel, 543 N. Appleton street, was granted a permit to build day cost him 50 cents more on a a leanto on her building at an apdozen cans than it would have yes- proximate cost of \$25. The leanto will be 35 feet long and 6 feet wide. Frances Klein, 303 S. Walter avenue, was given a permit to remodel her garage at an estimated cost of

FINED \$1. COSTS Gus Rueschel, 1114 N. Morrison street, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday for failing to park off Highway 10 Monday when he stopped to view the scene of a Milwaukee wholesalers said their barn fire. County police made the

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### **England Prepares** For Finish Fight With Nazi Forces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 allies with the materials for successful warfare.

The royal air force, before the war started, began to prepare for cooperation with the French through reciprocal practice "raids" which also gave the extensive antiaircraft organization defensive ex-

British planes already have joined French aircraft in battering German munitions plants north of the Saar valley and longer hops across Germany to help the Poles on the eastern front were expected as operations expand.

The British government last night announced consolidation into a unified army force of its regular army, territorial army, conscripted militia eggs 2 cents per dozen; limits set and auxiliary units. Manpower was

The British navy has clamped down a blockade against German been bombing Germany's warships. clerk were authorized to enter into period of two years. shipping and the royal air force has sinking of a number of German council action denying service to ing inspector and the plumbing in gan for the presidency. additional supplies filled. This is sale supplies available; flour up merchantmen, and attacks on sub-outlying districts as it concerned the spector to enforce the city ruling merchantmen, and attacks on sub-outlying districts as it concerned the which prohibits, connecting roof gressional district consisting of the marines. Economic Warfare

The ministry of information hinted today at larger operations than actually disclosed in a communique asserting that simply because "no dential districts were denied, 13 to news is published it must not be 4. assumed that no successes have been achieved."

On the heels of three propaganda gime and urging the people to "get 12 years before that. rid of Hitler." Britain's new ministry of economic warfare disclosed it immediately would begin operations similar to those of the World war the issue to a head with a repriministry of blockade. The an- mand telling the council to either nouncement said "economic warfare must be regarded as a vital offensive arm.

Britain and France arranged to day to give additional financial aid to Poland through a cash loan of 3,500,000 pounds (approximately \$34 000 000).

The two countries already have granted Poland 10,700,000 pounds

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### know if the city could be forced to give water service to the village and Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney answered that the state board of health may force the issue but it never has been done in Wisconsin. "The city has a property right in its water utility and could not be forced to furnish water to outside communities if it could be shown the plant was inadequate to handle the increased load," Hoeffel indicat-Thompson Likes Idea "It would be wise to take on additional customers," Alderman Thompson argued. "I'm wondering

Aldermen Settle

Village, District

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will have to build an addition to its

water plant to take care of the load. Alderman Keller said he under-

stood that when the village installed

its new sewerage system, the city had promised water service.

"If the city promised, the city should give it to them. I don't be-

if there isn't something personal in against the yards. refusing. The commission said it will have to enlarge the plant any Aldermen Bogan, VanderHeyden and Doerfler favored supplying the village with water but Alderman Knuijt, chairman of the committee,

stuck to his guns. "If you give service to one eventually you will have to give it to others." he maintained. "Possibly others," he maintained. the Buchholz district will want water and our water mains are not large enough in that direction. It will mean an increased fire hazard sewer along the river. and resulting increase in fire insur-

ance rates, that's certain." Alderman Feavel suggested the village could build a community well and get water that way.

Bit Mixed Up Alderman Franzke told the council the commission is a bit inconsistent in granting water service to property owners abutting the city mains and then refusing it to the statement after the mayor explained that the practice of giving water in those cases was ordered by the city council.

"Then we're inconsistent, maybe we should give it to them," Alderman Franzke conceded.

Alderman Brautigam moved to refer the problem back to the committee where it has been two or three times before but the motion was killed, 12 to 6. The water committee report was defeated, 10 to 8, and on the motion to grant water service to the village, the vote was 13 to 5. Aldermen Brautigam, Feacouncil session. vel, Knuijt, McGillan and Rehfeldt voted against the motion.

Rate Fight Ended Sewerage service to the Buchholz Sanitary district, town of Har-

rison, was voted unanimously ending a fight over rates which started correction of the nuisance in his tional convention. last spring. The mayor and city plan to build storm sewers over a . They said that they would be Buhholz district was rescinded.

The application of Jacob Golper, 1319 N. Clark street, and Louis Simon, Alvin and Brewster streets, to operate junk yards in the resi-

weary argument during which the beer license and Gerhart Marx, T. the Glendale plat north of Erb same aldermen said the same things M. Stilp and Marcus Groth were park where the overflow from sepraids in which British planes dis- they have been saying since the is- granted licenses to tend bar in the tic tanks flows into the city at Altributed millions of leaflets over sue hit the council floor back in city. Germany condemning the nazi re- July and, it is said, each year for

Deny Applications Mayor Goodland finally brought grant the licenses or reject them but "to quit arguing about it." So they denied the applications.

The resolution, introduced by Aldeny the licenses because they are in violation of a city ordinance, the men. junk yards are unsightly and deof the unsanitary condition and the tween the street and the sidewalk the work. plague of rats running around the on Appleton streets was adopted Oscar J. Schmiege was reapneighborhood, because of the dis-

# **Utility Questions** lieve in breaking treaties," he said. Alderman Grignon wanted to RUED

because of the many objections

After a good natured committee of the whole session, the council voted to offer August Klinko \$50 in full settlement of an action brought on a committee to nominate a slate against the city, Fred Felix Wet- of candidates for delegates-at-large. tengel and Gene Harris, assistant

street commissioner, because the city installed a sewer across 50 feet of his land without his permission. The sewer was built from Klinko's property line on the extension of S. Douglas street to the interceptor

The petition of the International Business Machines corporation, New York, for a refund on their personal property tax, paid under waukee, committeewoman for a protest, was granted in the sum of group of Young Republicans, some \$219.40. The firm owns office equip- of whom have recommended disment in various Appleton business

A claim of \$7,000 against the city, filed by Frank Wheeler in behalf diate action. of the heirs of the late Edith C. village. However, he withdrew his Fairbanks, who died here in 1934, cepted. It recommended 10 persons was denied. The fund, originally as possible delegate candidates. totaling about \$10,500, was left to They are Goodland; Campbell, Ebthe city to erect a home where old erlein; Governor Heil; former Govfolks could live at a reasonable ernor Walter J. Kohler: Attorney rate. Wheeler claims the city has Roland J. Steinle, of Milwaukee,

> then referred to the water com- Smith, of Wausau. mittee a proposal to connect the Other candidates, Hall said, light and power meters of city may be suggested at the Fond du buildings located near each other to save money on power costs. A report will be heard at the next

> Flooded conditions in the basement of the Krieck Fur store on Anthony Gruszka of Mosinee, both College avenue after the recent serving their first terms in the state heavy rain was brought to the at-legislature, announced last night tention of the council which au- that they will be candidates as delthorized the engineer to include egates to the 1940 Republican na-

The council instructe which prohibits connecting roof gressional district consisting of the drains to sanitary sewers. The counties in central Wisconsin inmove was taken to relieve the cluding Shawano and Waupaca. heavy flow of water in sanitary sewers causing them to back up in- cense fee at \$75 for clubs also was to basements during the heavy adopted.

rains, The Walter Brothers Brewing start the "necessary legal action" But not until after a long and company was given a wholesale against property owners living in

Repair Transformer penditure of \$200 to repair an or- the time limit has expired. namental lighting system trans- The council authorized the street former damaged by lightning last department to extend Summer Sunday evening.

The installation of street lights at

An and ordered published. Another or- pointed to the Appleton water comagreeable odors and the noise, and dinance fixing the class B liquor li- mission for a term of five years

### 150 Republicans Launch Move for **Vandenberg Boom**

Pledged Delegate Candidates to be Named at Fond du Lac Meeting

Milwaukee (P) - Invitations to participate at Fond du Lac Sept. 23 in the selection of delegate candidates pledged to support Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan. for the Republican nomination for president in 1940 were issued to Wisconsin Republicans today.

Plans for the meeting were announced by Laurence Hall, of Mad-ison, chairman of a "Vandenberg for President Club of Wisconsin" organized by about 150 persons here last night. Other club officers are Roy L. Brecke, of Milwaukee, secretary, and William J. Campbell, of Oshkosh, treasurer.

C. C. Nelson and W. H. Zuehlke, Appleton Republicans, participated in the Milwaukee meeting last might.)

The decision to hold the Fond du Lac meeting came after Campbell, temporary chairman, appointed Brecke, William Knauf, of Chilton, Dudley Davis, of Madison, and Mrs. Anne Monahan Wendt, of Wausau, Ask Delayed Action

M. J. Eberlein, of Shawano, objected to immediate selection, declaring "the gathering here tonight may not be interpreted as representative and there are many factions in the state." He urged a preliminary complimentary vote for Senator Alexander Wiley, of Chippewa Falls, before "going down the line"

for Vandenberg. Miss Florence Scherbarth, of Miltrict. Attorney Thomas Dewey, of New York, as a presidential candidate, also counseled against imme-

The committee's report was acnot built the home nor has it used Assemblyman Reuben Peterson, of the money for the purpose in- Berlin; Senator Kenneth S. White, of River Falls; William Gharrity, of Mayor Goodland suggested and Chippewa Falls, and Charles F.

WILL BE CANDIDATES Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Assemblymen Julius Spearbreaker of Clintonville and

pledged to the nomination of Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michi-

The city attorney was ordered to ice street in an open ditch. The board of health Aug. Il ordered The council authorized the ex- owners to abate the nuisance and

street at Lindwood avenue.

Preliminary plans for the conthe intersection of Grant street and struction of storm sewers over a Lawe street, Rogers avenue be- period of two years to relieve the tween Mason street and Prospect flood conditions in various areas in avenue, and on Harriman street be- the city after heavy storms were derman Thompson read in effect to tween Roosevelt street and Brew- approved and officials were authorster street was authorized by alder- ized to apply to WPA for a project covering the work. The project is ordinance prohibiting all to be set up so that trenching and preciate nearby property, because night parking on the parkway be- power machines may be used in

excursion

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### Grand Knight of K. C. Lodge Picks His Committees

### New London Columbus Day Fete Will be Held in October

New London — Committees for the year were named by William Stern, Sr., grand knight of the New London council of the Knights of Columbus, and plans were made for the annual Columbus day banquet at a regular meeting of the council Wednesday night.

The committees are: Catholic activity, Dr. F. S. Loss; council programs, A. F. Christ, Harry Emans; insurance, R. D. Wilkinson; publicity, A. J. Brault; membership, W. M. Garot; retreat, George Ross, Leonard Cline, Ervin Smith, Jr.; sick, William Stern, Jr., G. M. Charlesworth, P. J. Dernbach.

Monday, Oct. 9 or 16, was set as the tentative dates for the Columbus day fete. Named to committees were W. M. Garot and John Nugent, food; E. G. Jagoditch, Anton Herres, dance: A. F. Christ, Dr. F. S. Loss, speaker; George Ross, A. G. Van Alstine, music.

W. M. Garot was appointed a committee of one to attempt the organization of a 4-team K.C. bowling league.

### Dr. Pfeifer's Nephew, Nieces are Guests at New London This Week

New London - William Pfeifer and the Misses Helen and Katherine Pfeifer of Milwaukee, nephew and nieces of Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, are visiting at the Pfeifer home here and cottage at Waupaca Chain o' Lakes this week

Miss Vivian Abraham left this week to teach at Calumet City, Ill. Visiting at the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham, last weekend were Haswell Wright Aurora, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Kellner of Mayville, Wis. The entire party spent Sunday at a cottage on

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear of Lakewood were guests at the S. E. Therens home during the labor day weekend. Mr. Spear was formerly manager of the Roemer Lumber company here and has a similar position at Lakewood.

### Waupaca County G.O.P. Meeting Friday Night

New London - The Waupaca county Republican committee will meet at the Odd Fellow hall at Iola at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 8. to organize for the next presidential campaign, it was announced this week by Stewart Craig, Manawa, county secretary.

A new chairman must be elected to succeed Pete Walch of Manawa who has resigned since becoming secretary to Congressman Reid Murray.

### Melchoir Will Address Townsend Club Tonight

New London - Attorney Walter Melchoir of Appleton will speak on the Townsend plan at a meeting of the New London Townsend club at the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight, it was announced yesterday by M. H. McDonnell, chairman. The meeting will be open to the public.

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**HEADS TEACHERS** 

Lincoln school principal. Charles-

worth was promoted to head foot-

ball coach this year and is busy

James Cavanaugh, Green

Bay. Will Give Talk

On Rome

Green Bay, will present an illus-

trated lecture on Rome and the

ward at the parish hall.

church at the quarterly communion

Wilkinson, chairman, Mrs. E. H.

Smith, Mrs. R. E. Scanlon, Mrs. L.

M. Wright, Mrs. Mary Remich, Mrs. Anton Riedl, Mrs. Richard Runkel.

Mrs. F. J. Wagner, Mrs. Leonard

Miss Marjorie Suprise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Suprise, route

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gency operation at Community hos-

A son was born to Mr and Mrs.

ton, at Community hospital Wed-

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Stephen A. Haboush, native Gali-

lean shepherd, in person with Mad-

school band at the Washington High

school auditorium Tuesday evening,

Sept. 26, it was announced Wednesday. An advance ticket sale will

be launched this week by members

Musical Travelog to

pital Tuesday night.

night

Mrs. Mathilda Kroll

Home Missionary society of the Methodist church held its first meeting of the new season this afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. J. V. Moser and Mrs. W. J. McKee were hostesses. The year's program of study of which the topic is "Homeland Harvest," was outlined by Mrs. McKee, president.

A public card party for the next regular meeting date, Sept. 19, was planned by the Royal Neighbors of America at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Elzy Collins was appointed in charge of the lunch and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin in charge of cards.

Mrs. Ed Lund was chairman of New London-G. M. Charles- the committee which arranged the worth, above, was elected new Royal Neighbor float for the Labor president of the New London day parade and other members of Teachers association at its annual the lodge assisted with the decorapre-school meeting Tuesday morn-

ing. He succeeds George Schriver, The Thursday Golf Supper club will hold its weekly meeting at the Springvale clubhouse this evening. On the hostess committee are Mrs. whipping his first conference team into shape with the assistance of Fay R. Smith, Mrs. Rudd Smith, Harold Isaacson, new assistant Mrs. A. L. Severance, Mrs. F. J. Pfener, Mrs. M. C. Trayser and Mrs. Harold Zaug.

To Hear Lecture

3-Man Jury Inspects

breakfast of the Holy Name society of the Most Precious Blood church Sunday morning. Members of the society and other men of the parish will approach holy communion in body at the 7:30 mass and breakfast will be served by ladies of the Senior sociality immediately after-The hour of masses will be adanced one half hour Sunday for Attorney Giles H. Putnam. An earthe winter schedule. First mass will be at 7:30, children's mass at o'clock and high mass at 10:30. Ed Roman, Manawa; and M. J The women's committee to serve Heinz, New London. the breakfast includes Mrs. R. D.

Properties still in question beweeks trip to California Thursday fore right of way can be secured morning. They will visit at various for the excavation are those of points along the way, attend the Anthony Schants, Fond du Lac; and San Francisco fair, and go to Dallas, Alvin Handschke, New London. Texas. They are taking the northern route going west and will re-

Meeting at Seymour Seymour — The American Legion Menominee Falls visited at the auxiliary held its regular meeting home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Al-Breaks Wrist in Fall Tuesday evening with Mrs. Chester berts on Sunday and Monday.

Ziegenbein, president, in charge of Fred Keidatz of Ashland is visit-New London - Mrs. Mathilda Ziegenbein, president, in charge of Eleanor Tubbs read her history of the organization during the last year. Announcement was made of the county council meeting which will be held at Little Chute next Charles Frost, Jr., of Hortonville Wednesday, Election of officers will

Many of those gnawing, naggirg, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

### Methodist Home Missionary Society Resumes Activities

New Leaden - The Women's **Bowling Activities** Swing to North Side As Alleys are Moved New Lendon-Prahl's South Side bowling alleys were moved this week to center all bowling activities at the North Side location. The for-

The alleys are expected to be

evening to organize for loop com-

petition. The circuit is expected to expand to eight teams this year

with Seymour as the newcomer and

three teams tentatively promised by

Waupaça. New London will furnish

two and Marion and Clintonville

each one. Ed Bednarski, Clinton-

At Residence of Son

Marion - Mrs. Marie Buss died

Marie Anne Lotzke was born

June 26, 1862, at Theresa, Wis. She

was married to William Buss on

Jan. 20, 1882, and she lived in the

town of Pella ever since. Survivors

two daughters, Mrs. Louis Con-

Mrs. Buss was a member of the

Dr. and Mrs. John Butske and two

daughters, Lorraine and Ethel of

perman, Big Falls.

turn the southern route.

auxiliary.

are six sons, Theodore and Rhin-

New London, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Marie Buss Dies

up the season's schedule.

mer South Side alleys have been installed on the ground floor at 309 North Water street and another alley will be added to the original three upstairs to provide a set of eight alleys this year. The alleys are being resurfaced and refinished, and improvements in the store include installation of lockers, rest rooms and toilet facil-

tions.

The F. F. and F. club met with Holy Name Group

The F. F. and F. club met with each one. Ed Bednarski, Clinton-ville, is president and E. F. Buelow, and prizes were won by Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Graebel taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Breitenfeldt will have the club next

Mrs. O. K. Ziebur was hostess to Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the home of her the Tuesday Contract Bridge club son Paul, after an illness of five Tuesday afternoon. In two weeks days.

Mrs. George Demming will enter-New London- James Cavanaugh, tain.

### Property on Floodway

New London — A special 3-man william and Walter, town or Pella; jury appointed by Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca inspected Scheller of Waupaca inspected radt, Navarino, and Mrs. Ben properties at the New London Schmidt, Caroline, There are 20 floodway course Wednesday morn- grandchildren, 2 great grandchiling to determine the damages the dren and one sister, Mrs Fred Opcity should pay under condemnation proceedings, according to City ly report is expected from the jury consisting of Fred Smiley, Mukwa;

### Schimke, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. William Wudtke and Mrs. Peter Schuh.

### at Community hospital Tuesday A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp, route 1, Shioc-New London-The presentation of

ame Haboush and party, will be sponsored by the New London High

TAKES NEW JOB

Elisworth L. Ewy, above, cashier

### Bank Cashier at **Sherwood Resigns**

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Maas. in NEW FALL Emmanuel Lutheran church from company with Mr. and Mrs. Otto which the funeral will be held on Sprister of Appleton, left for a three Saturday afternoon. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

### George No Longer **Drinks Whiskey**

en secretly in coffee, tea or milk and has done much to stop drunkenness One woman stopped a drunkard of 20 years with one box. Kroll, 94, fractured her left wrist the meeting. Mrs. Clyde VanVuren ing at the home of his brother-in- The price is \$2.00 and is for sale at when she fell at her home at 1211 gave the report on the fair stand law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- Muir's Cut Rate and all drug stores.

Division street Tuesday night.

Adv.

**SIZES** 

4 TO 9



ready for use by the weekend and of the Sherwood State bank, Shera meeting of the City Bowling assowood, has announced his resignaciation will be called soon to, line tion to accept a position at the Lib-A meeting of the Waupaca Counerty State bank at St. Paul, Minn. The resignation is effective Sept. ty Classic league will be held at the Elwood hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday

Ellsworth L. Ewy to Accept Position With St. Paul Institution

Sherwood - Ellsworth L. Ewy, cashier of the Sherwood State hank, has resigned to accept a position at the Liberty State bank, St. Paul, Minn. Ewy came to Sherwood from Minnesota about five years ago. He accepted a teller position with the bank and soon was promoted to assistant cashier. Last January he was named cashier.

While in Sherwood, Ewy has been active in 4-H club work. He was treasurer of the 4-H club band which won the state championship the last two years. Ewy also was a member of the Hilbert Citizens band and the Calumet County band. He also was a director of the Calumet County Fair association. Ewy's resignation becomes effecfive Sept. 23, and he will begin his new duties at St. Paul on Oct. 1. be held at the next meeting of the

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### Mayor, Alderman Clash Over Police **Board Selection**

### Disagree on Appointment Without Council Confirmation

Neenah - A brief altercation between Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs and Alderman John Heigl as to the mayor's appointment of a police and fire commissioner without council confirmation flared to spark an other wise dull meeting of the council at city hall last night.

Mayor Kalfahs informed the alderman that his appointment of a commissioner was made without council confirmation on the advice of City Attorney John W. O'Leary that council confirmation isn't nec essary according to the state sta-

Alderman Heigl said that according to a ruling by a court in 1930, council confirmation was necessary for such appointments. The city attorney said that he wasn't acquainted with that ruling and that he rendered his opinion on the basis of the wording of the state law, which, he said, states that the mayor shall make the appointments and doesn't say that council confirmation is necessary. The city atstorney, however, said that he would investigate the ruling to determine whether the ruling preceded or followed the adoption of the law.

The mayor recently reappointed Frank Klinke to the commission tion wasn't necessary.

The controversy between the council and Neenah's insurance board to the Employers Mutual. council voted down a motion, entered at the request of the board, to choose to call dives." reconsider its action on the transfer, 7 to-3. Alderman James Anderen, Harvey Nash and Richard O'Brien voted in favor of the motion. The request for the motion was made on behalf of the board by Carl Gerhardt.

Boulevard Stays Another controversy, the Nicolet boulevard matter, also was settled at the meeting when the council decided not to remove Neenáh's half of the center section. Upon the recommendation of Carl Loehning, chairman of the street committee, the council voted, however, to remove the remaining half of the circle opposite Second street, and the street department was instructed to do the work. Alderman James Andersen objected to the fact that when Menasha-removed its half of the center section, a curb wasn't installed. He said the banked sod wouldn't last if cars drove on it. The council, however, took no ac-

A resolution for the installation streets was adopted. A new grade will be established Petitions for installation of sidewalks on both sides of Grove street from Division street to Laudan boulevard and on Van street from Monroe to Adams streets were presented and referred to the street committee. Petitions for installation of street lights on Stevens street and Congress place and on E. Doty avenue and Stevens streets also were presented and referred to the utility committee. A petition for a catch basin on the northeast corner of Grove and Division streets was referred to the public improvements committee.

A communication was read by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock from Soo Line officials opposing the opening of Jackson street acvross the Soo Line tracks. The communication pointed out that the street would have to cross eight tracks, causing hazard. The communication also said that it is doubtful that the public service commission would permit it in view of the fact that Winneconne avenue is only a block away and is used for traffic. Will Delay Action

The council agreed not to press the matter at the present time when it was pointed out that the company would have to move its tracks, involving an expenditure of more inan \$30,000.

communication further stressed that the expenditure was Hotel Menasha. I ore than the company could stand and that moving of the tracks would cause delay in switching operations for Neenah industries.

Mayor Kalfahs and Aldermen Andersen pointed out that the likepossible the company may be forc- 250.15, sand for street oiling \$1,-

the opening of Lauden boulevard

Accept Bids Resolutions accepting the low

bids for landscaping and miscella-

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GERMANS PUSH OVER WATER IN DRIVE ON POLAND

"Somewhere in Poland" these German soldiers took to boats to cross this unidentified river in their drive through Poland, which had Warmw as a major objective. The Polish government was reported to have fled the capital. This photo was radiced from Berlin to New York.

### Old Curfew Law Wouldn't Work | School's Yearly Because of Parents, G-Man Says

time in keeping youngsters off the mons, special agent for the Federal criminals is 19 years without council confirmation. At Bureau of Investigation in charge that time, he announced that ac- of the Milwaukee district in a talk cording to the statutes, confirma- at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the

Valley Inn. The curfew wouldn't work today. board over the transfer from the not because of the young people, but because when they went nome, Wausau of the city workmen's they wouldn't find their parents compensation insurance policy was there, the G-man said in his address settled at the meeting when the on youth in crime. Their parents, he said, would be frequenting "what I

The curfew or any other laws won't work unless they receive the support of the good citizens and unless parents think less of themselves and more of their children's welfare, the G-man emphasized.

Serious Problem "Youth in crime is a serious problem and it demands your most honest consideration," the special agent said. He pointed out that 18 per cent of the crimes in the United States are committed by people under vot-

### **DeMolay Chapter Elects Directors**

### Charles Brein, Herb Hartung and Bob Mead Named at Meeting

Menasha — Three directors for cases. the ensuing term were elected at Columbian street from Elm to Oak the first meeting of the year for thousand laws have been passed Winnebago chapter, Order of De since the 10 commanments but none Molay, Wednesday night at the them. He said, "If you keep your 10 Menasha Masonic lodge rooms. The commandments, you can't violate directors are Charles Brein, Herb any civil or criminal law." Hartung and Bob Mead.

> Brein was named efficiency director for the third successive year. Herb Hartung was reelected press also stands for fidelity, bravery and agent and will head the publicity integrity." department. Mead was elected athletic director.

Plans for the year were discussed and investigations were started to secure a gymnasium in which to carry out the year's athletic program. Plans are being devised for an athletic program which will include all members of the chapter.

The first regular meeting of the year will be held at 7:30 next Wednesday night in the Menasha Ma- roughs, chairman for the local comsonic lodge rooms. New officers of mittee. the chapter will commence their duties at that time.

A membership drive is to be started with each present member being requested to bring in a new can-

**CLUB SEES MOVIES** Menasha - Pictures taken on a recent trip to the East were shown on the screen by C. A. Loescher, a member of the Menasha Rotary club, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club Wednesday noon at

neous equipment for the swimming leys Friday evening, Sept. 15, it pool and recreation building were

Alderman Edward Schultz, chairman of the finance committee, relihood-that the Soo Line will shift ported that the city last month inits operations to North Fond du Lac curred 196 accounts amounting to ris to be considered, for such a \$27,548.54. The larger accounts were movement would draw from Nee- sewer disposal plant \$10,000, relief nah considerable revenue in pay- \$1.453.53, concrete \$1,402 50, sand president, and Jeannette Bylow, roll and other expenses, and it is fill for E. Wisconsin avenue \$1,ed to do this to prevent excess ex- 101.97, street lighting \$1,209.04. Special Meeting of street oil \$1,104.86 and workmen's The council decided to investigate compensation insurance \$1,209.10. Accepting of bids for the sale of

from Reed street to S. Park ave- the men's and women's bathhouses at the municipal bathing beach was withheld until the next meeting. It works plant may be able to use the vomen's bathhouse for storage.

The matter of remedying the hazardous condition on the city property off N. Commercial street near the canal was referred to the public improvements committee. There is financing of that repair work. no barrier between the canal and the land, and the property is being Neenah Resident Fined used as a street.

Objects to U Turns Alderman Heigl objected to motorists making U-turns within the block on E. and W. Wisconsin ave-

nue, and the police department was

instructed to prohibit the proced-City property off Fairview avenue near the quarry will be mapped ant. out so that the council can determine whether to put it up for sale. Reports from Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning showed fines and fees collected last month

Neenah - The old town curfew ing age, 58 per cent of automobile law wouldn't work today or any thefts have been committed by streets, declared Bernard Fitzsim. youngsters, and the average age of

> "It is your duty to protect your children as well as to support and educate them, and to protect them you should provide them with work and supervised recreation so that they won't remain idle and scheme and plot against the law," the Kiwanians were told.

> The special agent, who took over this district the preceding day, said it cost the nation 15 million dollars annually to fight crime. He outlined briefly the history of the F. B. I. and the qualifications, training and work of its special agents.

Describes Academy G-man described the work of the F. B. I. national police academy and its 16-week training course which is given free to local police officers. He also outlined the use of finger-

printing, including its criminal as well as its civil use, by the F. B. I. "If you contemplate committing : the G-man told the Kiwan-"the only way to get away from the possibility of being identified through fingerprints is to cut off both hands at the wrist." Even the so-called smart criminals, having thought they committed the perfect crime, left a fingerprint in some unsuspecting place, and that lone print eventually resulted in their payment for the crime. The G-man related several famous cases in which lone prints were found and which led directly to solving the

10 Commandments Best Fitzsimmons claimed that several of these laws have improved upon

He concluded, "We don't object to being called G-men, although gangsters gave us the name, but we are special agents for the F. B. I., which

### **Nicolet Council Will** Compete in Golf Meet

Menasha - More than 15 members of Nicolet council No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, will compete in the annual state Knights of Columbus golf tournament at Lawsonia country club at Green Lake Sunday, according to Frank Bur-

Three foursomes already have signed for the tourney while more members are expected to enter the meet. The Berlin council is sponsoring the tournament. H. E. Landgraf of Menasha is the president of the Knights of Columbus state golf association and Frank Tummett is the secretary.

### K-C Girls Will Start

Neenah - The Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' Bowling league will open its season at the Muench alwas announced at an organization meeting last night at the alleys. The league will be composed of quintets are being selected today. Captains will be elected after the

season gets underway. League officers are Helen Peterson, president; Theresa, Gaber, vice-

### Council Is Ordered

Menasha - A special meeting of been called for 7:30 tonight at the was pointed out that the water- Menasha city hall by Mayor W. H. Jensen. The council held a regular session Tuesday night at which the mayor objected to repairs at the new high school auditorium and the aldermen repeated their requests for additional details on the Receive Applications

### For Disorderly Conduct

Fifth street, Neenah, was fined \$2 cording to Harry Bishop, director. and costs when he pleaded guilty of The age limits are 18 to 23 years indisorderly conduct when arraigned clusive. Interested persons may se-Wednesday afternoon before Justice cure further information at the reof the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning, lief office. Neenah police arrested the defend-

COMMISSION TO MEET Neenah - The Neenah Water Works commission will meet at 7:30 Neenah Lions club attended the antonight at the city hall. Bids for nual spare rib dinner at A. A. Henamounted to \$78.93 and from Jus- equipment for the plant will be op- nig's cottage at Payne's Point last will be transacted.

# **Program Adopted**

### Board Votes to Observe Thanksgiving on Early Date, Nov. 23

Menasha - The program for the 1939-1940 school year was adopted by the board of education at its meeting Wednesday night at the board room in the school.

The Thanksgiving day decreed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt K. of C. to Install will be observed in the Menasha public schools, Thursday, Nov. 23. Other days to be observed during the school year are Columbus day on Oct. 12, Armistice day on Nov. 11, Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12, Washington's birthday on Feb. 22, and Memorial day on May 30.

The annual convention of the Wisconsin Education association will be held on Nov. 2 and 3. The annual Christmas and spring vacations were approved. Christmas vacation will begin at the close of on Dec. 22 and school will begin again on Wednesday morning, Jan. 3. Spring vacation will start at the close of school on March 20 and classes will resume again on Tuesday morning,

The school year again has been divided into quarters. The first quarter will end Nov. 3 and the second quarter will start Nov. 6. The first semester will end Jan. 19 and the second semester will begin

### Police Radio WAKE Makes 1.339 Calls to 4 Counties in Month Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Frank Cartwright, chief operator, of police radio station WAKE reports that a total of ,339 transmissions were made during the month of August.

Winnebago county police transmitted 144 messages, Outagamie county 41, Fond du Lac county 34, and Waupaca 21.

The number of calls made to some of the leading cities were as follows: Menasha 66, Neenah 43, Appleton 18.

As a result of the messages transmitted 16 wanted persons were apprehended, 11 missing persons were located, 33 stolen cars recovered, hit and run drivers apprehended, and 2 drunken drivers apprehend-

### Hygiene Students to Register for Course

Neenah - Registration for the home hygiene and care of the sick ed. classes, sponsored by the Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross, will start at 9 o'clock Friday morn-Bowling Friday Night ing at the Red Cross office, 104 S. Commercial street.

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 11, and continue for 12 weeks. Each lass will meet once a week at the Theda Clark hospital nurses' home. Instructions will be given by Mrs. Lucille Graves and Red Cross cersix teams, and the names of the tificates will be awarded those who

### Six Minor Accidents In Neenah Last Month

Neenah - Traffic accidents in leenah during August dropped to curring. Accidents numbered 11 in

There was a substantial reduction in accidents throughout Winnebago the Menasha common council, to county, for there were only 30 reconsider "any and all business," has ported in comparison to 56 during August of 1938. There were two fatalities in the county while Neenah still is without a traffic death against its record. There were 18 persons injured in county accidents. but there were no traffic injuries in Neenah last month.

### For CCC Enlistments

Menasha - Applications for enistment in the Civilian Conservation corps will be accepted at the Neenah - Erving Larson, 405 Neenah-Menasha relief office, ac-

### Neenah Lions Club at **Annual Cottage Dinner**

Neenah - Thirty members of the tice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke ened and other routine business evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brick-

### **Are Assigned New Duties by Captain**

### Five Promotions Will be Announced by National Guard Head

Neenah - Non-commissioned ofbeen assigned duties by Captain tive for the Congress, will attend. Howard Whitpan, it was reported today by Lieutenant Clifford Zing- chairman for the conference. Mrs. ler, and the captain soon will announce five N. C. O. promotions.

Besides their regular duties, these officers have been assigned the following responsibilities: Sergeant Eland cleaning of arms; Sergeant Edmund Bloch, records of weekly drill Miller, obtaining necessary equipment to be used for weekly drills Sergeant Richard Zwickey, records of recruit progress and training chart; Sergeant Lloyd Hayes, mobilization chart; Corporal Gilbert extended to the freshmen of Men-Sawyer, assignment of arms and recording of chart; Corporal Hillard Prange, company progressive trainîng chart.

The lieutenant also announced that the captain this week has made several discharges in the company, and he expects to fill chestra. these vacancies with single men over 18 years of age who will attend drill regularly.

Officers and supply sergeant tonight and Friday will inspect company property and unserviceable equipment will be sent to the United States P. and D. officer at Camp Douglas for replacement.

# Officers Tonight

### Harold Landgraf Will **Conduct Ceremony for** Nicolet Council

Menasha -- Officers of Nicole council No. 1838, Knights of Columous, will be installed at the meet ing at 8 o'clock tonight in the lodge rooms. Harold Landgraf will act as the installing officer. The officers were elected last spring.

The meeting tonight will be the first of the fall season and regular meeting dates on the first and third Thursdays of each month are being resumed Business accumulated during the summer will be transacted at the meeting tonight. A luncheon will be served after the meeting and will be followed by entertainment.

Officers to be installed tonight Jan. 22. The third quarter will end are Milton Remmel, grand knight; March 22 and the final quarter will R. M. Sensenbrenner, deputy grand start with the opening of school knight; Art Kessler, chancellor; L. M. Eisenach, warden: Ray J. Fink. advocate; James Sensenbrenner, inside guard; John Stilp, outside guard; Joseph Mueller, fecturer; the Rev. J. P. Glueckstein, pastor of St. Margaret Mary parish, chaplain: Vic Suess, treasurer; Edward J Heckner, recording secretary; Fred Schreiber, financial secretary.
Trustees are C A. Sommers, Wal-

ter J. Bauernfeind and Dan Behnke. All officers except the chaplain were first elected in 1938 and were reelected last spring. The chaplain is appointed by the grand knight.

### **New Legion Officers**

Will Conduct Meeting Menasha - Newly-installed officers of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion will conduct their first business meeting at the regular September session at 8 o'clock tonight at Elks hall. The officers were installed at a county meeting at Omro Tuesday night

Committee appointments for the ensuing year will be made by Hugh Geibel, commander of the post Plans for the year also will be discussed. Following the business meeting a luncheon will be serv-

The four Menasha boys who attended Badger Boys state at Delafield will be guests at the meeting

### Four Neenah Students Select Their Colleges

Neensh-Four more transcripts of redits have been accepted by Wisconsin colleges from Neenah High

Donald McDermott will enter Stevens Point Teachers college this fall. Miss Marie Levick will go to Oshkosh Teachers college and Constance Pfrang will enter the Menasha chapter of the University of Wisconsin extension division. Lyle new low, six minor mishaps oc- Moser will transfer from the University of Wisconsin to St. Olaf's

### Germania Keglers to Plan League Season

Menasha - The Germania Bowling league will organize for the season at a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the lodge hall. All team captains and team sponsors have been requested to attend the meeting tonight. William Reimer is president of

the league and Harold Berro is the secretary. C. J. Oberweiser is the first vice president and Tony Gosz is the second vice president.

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### Company Officers | District PTA Congress Will Hold 1-Day Parley at Neenah Sensenbrenner as

Neenah—The Sixth District conference of the Wisconsin Parent and Teachers Congress will be held in C. F. Hedges, superintendent of Neenah, Oct. 11, and plans for the schools in Neenah, will be in charge all-day session were outlined Wednesday evening at a meeting of PTA
The four Neenah PTA presi and school leaders.

Mrs. Robert Schultz, president of Roosevelt PTA was named acting A. C. Haselow, high school association, will be in charge of registra-tion, Mrs. Armin Gerhardt, Wash-

ington school PTA, luncheon chairman, Mrs. N. C. Jersild, Kimberly lowing responsibilities: Sergeant Elschool PTA head, hospitality and mer Burr, complete charge of care Mrs. John O'Leary, hospitality and attendance chart; Sergeant Ira Menasha Freshman to Be Welcomed at Party In School Gymnasium

> asha High school at a party Friday night at the school gymansium George Hrubecky, Mrs. N. C. Jerbe furnished by an Appleton or-

The student committee to plan the party includes Doris Noskowiak, Phyllis Pettingill, Barbara Sensenbrenner, Carol Stroetz, Peter Clark, James Hoffmann, Gerald Winch and Lois Sabrowski.

Members of the faculty advisory committee include Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Betty Ann Johnson Miss Carol Walker, John Henkel and O F. Johanson,

### Hendy Bowling Loops To Map Season's Plans Menasha - The Hendy Bowling

leagues will be organized this week A meeting of keglers of the Hendy Recreation league has been called for 7:30 tonight at the Hendy al-

The meeting of the Hendy Women's league, which was scheduled for Wednesday night, was postponed and will be held Friday night at the alleys.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of

The four Neenah PIA presidents A. C. Haselow, High school, Mrs Dr. Katherine Taylor, Madison, Armin Gerhardt, Washington, Mrs. will be guest speaker at the confer- Schultz, Roosevelt, and Mrs. N. C. ficers of Company I, 127th infantry,
Wisconsin National Guard, have

ence and Mrs. H. Stoll, head of the Wisconsin Congress, and Miss their hospitality chairmen, attended the session.

group chairmen of the four PTA's met to make plans for four meetings during the year with Mrs George Hrubecky of Roosevelt PTA

acting as chairman. The Roosevelt PTA will sponsor Dr. Taylor's talk in Neenah at the conference,

A. C. Haselow will arrange for the November study group meeting and the Washington school PTA, Mrs. Oliver Thomsen, study group chairman, will sponsor Miss Aifnee Zillmer, Madison, at the January session. The Kimberly school association will be in charge of the Feb-Menasha - A welcome will be ruary study meeting.

Those who attended the meetings were C. F. Hedges, Mrs. Laura Ulery, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mrs. The sophomore class will act as sild, Mrs. Henry Johnsen, Mrs. Arhosts for the party which will be min Gerhardt, Mrs. Oliver Thomfrom 8 o'clock to 11 30 Music will sen and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haselow.

### Junior Baseball Loop

Holds Banquet Sunday Menasha-The Junior Boys basea banquet at 5 o'clock Sunday after- that "although there is some gen-

The league champions, the First Ward Reds, will be honored at the banquet and will receive gold medals Individual stars from other tration's bill to reorganize and reteams in the league also will be honored and will receive suitable

### McKinley School Wing

Is Approved by Board Neenah-The Neenah board of education formally approved and accepted the construction of the 2- governing board originally was tenwing addition to McKinley school dered to Sensenbrenner he declinat a meeting Wednesday evening ed, and that only after persuasion at the school. The \$30,000 PWA from Governor Heal did he accept project, which was inspected by the the appointment. board members, recently was com-

### Senators Praise **Choice for Regent**

Mack, Duel Laud Kimberly - Clark Chief In Upper House

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - When Governor Heil chose F. J. Sensenbrenner of Neenah for the 9-year team on the Following the meeting, the study University of Wisconsin board of regents, he chose a man of "unquestioned integrity and ability and high qualifications," two Republican sen-ators said in the senate yesterday.

Senator Duel of Fond du Lac and Senator Mack of Shiocton praised Sensenbrenner's selection before the upper house of the legislature confirmed his nomination by a vote of 24 to 1. Only dissenter was Senator George Hampel of Milwaukee, former Socialist, now an FLPF

"For many years he has been very active in the field of education," said Duel of Sensenbrenner. "His business ability and sure judgment will be of much value to the university." Mack observed that "the senate will make no mistake in forming a man of such high qualifications for this position."

When questioned by Senator Fred Risser of Madison, (P), Duel reported that the Neenah regent is 65

"Better Board"

Risser, who has badgered Governor Heil for almost all of his appall league will close its season with pointments, then told the senate noon at the Polish Falcons Athletic eral criticism to be made of these regents," we have a better board "because of our fight,"

Risser referred to the Progressi battle to prevent the Heil adminiscreate the university regents body During the delay caused by that fight, said the Dane county critic of Heil, "the chief executive of the state got a further appreciation of the part the university plays in the

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### Ladies Society of Lutheran Church Is Planning Bazaar

27 with Mrs. Ernest. Huebner as chairman were discussed at the Ladies' society meeting in Immanuel Lutheren church social hall Wednesday afternoon. The Mother-Daughter banquet was postponed to a later date this fall. The meeting opened with a song, "The Work is Thine, O Christ the Lord," and prayer. Mrs. Walter Discher read the topic "The Christian and the Cultured Life." Mrs. Mason read the scripture. Hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. Fred Kuehl, Mrs. Walter Haufe, Mrs. William Luehke Mrs. Wismer, Mrs. William Luebke, Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Olaf Schubart will present a convention report at the 7:30 Friday evening meeting of the Danish Sisterhood in the Brotherhood hall.

Plans for an evening ride and social Thursday, Sept. 14, are being outlined by the program committee, Margaret Brown, chairman, of the Winnebago Bit and Spur club.

# Women Golf Group

### Elected President of Ridgeway Club Division Wednesday

Neenah - Mrs. John Young, Jr. was elected president of the women's division of Ridgeway Golf club at the final Ladies' day program Wednesday Mrs. Einar Jorgenson was reelected vice president and

secretary-treasurer. championship cup. Miss Eileen Coy and Mrs. George Terrio.

Remmel won the first flight cup and Mrs. John Holzman, second flight cup. The July handicap tournament prize was awarded Mrs. W.

H. Cartwright, Appleton. Plans for a 2-ball foursome for

Golf activities Wednesday featur-August won the prize for low on ed the party.

Bridge honors during the afternoon went to Mrs. Frank Thalke of street, and their granddaughter, Appleton and Mrs. Holzman. It was Dorothy Dahl, returned Wednesday planned that the eight women who from a western trip that took them have been high in bridge during the season would hold a tournament kotas, Montana, Idaho and Washnext Wednesday afternoon at the ington and Oregon. While in Wash-

### Annual Class Tennis Tourney to Open at

Neenah Ivan Williams, Neenah High school tennis coach, reported that the annual class tennis tournament will get underway Monday afternoon at the high school courts. The captains for the four class teams are: Seniors, Donald Erd-

mann and Kenneth Ginnow; juniors, William Hammett, Jack Draheim and E. Arpin; sophomores, R. Ginnow, R. Dine and C. Lemberg, and freshmen, B. Johnson, J. Hammett and C. Jersild.

\* Each class team will be composed of four singles players and a dou-The players will be selected by the captains.

The tournament schedule is as follows: Monday, seniors versus freshmen and juniors versus sophomores: Tuesday, seniors versus sophomores and juniors versus freshmen, and Wednesday, seniors versus juniors and sophomores versus freshmen.

### **Evangelical Church** Committees Selected

Neenah-Two committees were appointed at a meeting of the official board of the First Evangelical church last night at the church. Walter Malchow was named chairman of the music committee which will work out the music program to coordinate with the church program. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur Mielke. Mrs. Herbert Fenner, Miss Lillian Mielke, Elmer Gollnow and the Rev. Roy W. Berg.

The other committee, of which Howard Whitpan is chairman, will investigate places in which church services may be held during the building operations should plans to build this fall get underway. Other members of that committee are Mrs. Louis Howman, Mrs. Mielke and the Rev. Mr. Berg.

### Neenah Man Elected

Neenah-William Petersen, Neenah, was elected a trustee at the annual Wisconsin and Upper Michigan convention of the Danish Brotherhood in Milwaukee Monday, Petersen and Andred Andersen were delegates from the Neenah brotherhood.

The other officers are Martin Mikkelson, Milwaukee, president; P. H. Nelson, Menominee. Mich. vice president; N. C. Nelson, Racine, secretary; John Rasmussen, Oshkosh, treasurer, and Carl Olsen Kenosha and Albert Jensen, Withee trustees. The 1940 convention will be in Menominee, Mich.

### Yacht Club Will Hold

Neenah—The annual banquet of were D. Driessen 506, K. Kuggle the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club 551, L. Driessen 576, L. King 467 and will be at 6:30 Friday evening at G. Schell 487. the Valley Inn. Commodore A. C. Gilbert announced today. Trophies Grant Permit for New will be presented to the champions of the various classes of the preseason, championship and post-season series as well as special races. Officers will be elected,

Neenah-Plans for a bazaar Sept. No rides are planned this week because of the 2-day convention and organization meeting at Manitowoc Saturday and Sunday.

> Betsy Ross club of the C. B Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Clem Massey, Winnebago ave-

Plans for serving the district banquet of the Woman's Relief Wednesday. Forty members attendthe social hour.

team entered the Royal Neighbor They were named for that commit-Drill team contest at Merrill today, tee by the board of deacons. Mem-Members of the local team include bers of the pulpit committee who Mrs. W. H. Haufe, Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. L. H. Koepke, Mrs. V. L. Mrs. Young Heads Mrs. Mrs. Emil Schwartz, trustees; J. F. Kaufman, chairman of the board of deacons; J. M. Hol-Hans Anderson, Mrs. Lena Burr, Carl Anderson, representing the Mrs. Lily Smith, Mrs. Della Clou-tier, Mrs. William Christensen, Mrs. Merrill, women's groups; Mrs. L. H. B. Whitpan, Mrs. C. Rogers, Mrs. Terrio, Sunday school; and Em-Edward Lillicrap, captain, Mrs. Alda Ott, pianist, and Miss Sylvia Kampo, flag bearer.

Auxiliary to the Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock

Plans for a harvest supper the latter part of the month were discussed at the Women's Union meet-Mrs. John Holzman was renamed ing in Whiting Baptist church Wednesday. The social and work com-The season cups were awarded as mittee will be in charge of the supa feature of yesterday's program per. Hostesses during the social with Mrs. A. W. August winning the hour were Mrs. Peter Seitz, Mrs. O.

Seven Neenah young women alumni of the Neenah High school, entertained at a picnic and theater party in honor of Miss Grace Breitreiter, former Neenah High school members and their husbands and instructor, who will be married invited guests Sunday afternoon Sept. 16. The picnic was held in with a supper party following were Pierce park in Appleton. The outlined. Reservations are to be alumni members included Betsy made by Friday noon with either Dowling, Doris Angermeyer, Fran Mrs. Clark Wiese or Mrs. G. A. Loo- Webb, Margaret Webster, Florence mans.

Christensen, Marjorie Thompson and Dorothy Wiberg. Miss Gussie ed against par play with Mrs. John Harris, Ypsilanti, Mich., who is a Young, Jr., and Mrs. John Holzman guest of Miss Breitreiter and who winning the honors. Mrs. A. W. will be her bridesmaid, also attend-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenks Second through the Bad Lands of the Daington, they visited Mr. Jenks' brother at Spokane and his sister

Circle 1 of the Ladies' society of Immanuel Lutheran church will High School Monday meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Blohm, 563 Chestnut

### Pleads Innocent of

Petty Larceny Charge Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Bert Humsicker, 41, 203 Gruenwald avenue, town of Menasha, pleaded not guilty of petty larceny when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. The court ordered trial at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 14. Humsicker was accused of steal-

ng a bicycle owned by Archie Jones, route 1, Menasha, after the bicycle was found in his garage by county police this morning. Humsicker, when he pleaded not guilty of the charge, told the court that a stranger asked to leave the bicycle in his garage because it had a flat

### Board Hears Report On Repairs to Schools

Menusha-Reports on summer repairs at the various schools of the Menasha public school system were heard at the meeting of the board

cording to F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. Members of the board presented the reports on the various schools while Mr. Younger gave a report on the faculty and enrolment. Contracts for health supplies and

magazines were let by the board. R. E. Fahrbach and Claude G. Mayer of the local insurance board discussed insurance problems with the board of education.

### Twin City Deaths

TRADER FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for Jerome Harry Trader, 23, who died the contractor. early Tuesday morning from injuries received in an automobile acci-Brotherhood Trustee dent, will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. John's Catholic church. The Rev. S. A. Elbert, pastor of St. John's parish, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

### Neenah Bowling Team

Beats Kaukauna Squad Neensh - Haase, Klinke and Rhoades bowling team. Neenah, de-feated Skall Alleys, Kaukauna, by 100 pins. 2.687 to 2,587, in a match last night at the Muench alleys.

The Neenah outfit rolled games of 912, 897 and 878, while Kaukauna spilled counts of 884, 685 and 818. Neenah's scores: Brecklin 567. Muench 498, Behnke 536, Wege 547 Banquet Friday Night and Hease 549. Kaukauna's scores

Fairview Avenue Home Neenah - The Gerhardt Agency has been granted a permit to build a new home at 550 Fairview ave-

Congregational Parish Resumes Fall Activities Sunday

Menacha-The First Congregational church, following a summer recess of six weeks, will resume its fall and winter services at 10:45 Sunday morning, with Dr. John Watson, pastor-at-large for the Congregational churches in Wisconsin, conducting the worship hour. Dr. corps were discussed at the Ladies Wilson will substitute during the society meeting in St. Paul's Eng- interim period until a successor to lish Lutheran church parish house the Rev. W. A. Jacobs is appointed. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs resigned in ed the meeting. Mrs. Peter Abra- July to accept a position at the Ceham was hostess chairman during dar Rapids, Ia., Congregational

church. Oscar Peterson and John Kauf-The Neenah Royal Neighbor Drill man selected the interim pastor. have selected several pastors as possible appointees include F. B. Larson, Mrs. Ed Hanselman, Mrs. Younger, chairman of the board of lochholzer, Mrs. Leo Cyrtmus, Mrs. derby of the business committee; mett Below, young people's society.

To Visit Home Churches The pulpit committee will visit home churches of the pastors selected to hear them conduct services before making a selection. Dr Theodore R. Faville, Madison, gen-Friday morning in S. A. Cook ar- eral superintendent of Wisconsin Congregational churches, met with the pulpit committee to select possible candidates.

The choir of First Congregational church is being organized under the direction of Mrs. Franklyn Le

Sunday school will convene following the summer vacation at 9:30 Sunday morning also with Oscar Peterson, general superintendent in

Boy Scout troops. Girl Scout roops, women's organizations, Wohelo Camp Fire Girls and other church sponsored organizations will begin activities on regular meeting

### Mrs. Crockett Is Named to Office

### Appointed Representative Of National Catholic Daughters

ormer state regent of the Wisconsin Catholic Daughters of America, has been named national field representative for the National Cath- town who usually arrives at preolic Daughters by its supreme re- mieres on time. gent, Miss Mary Duffy, according tional headquarters.

Mrs. Crockett will receive assignments during the year from Miss Duffy to organize courts, speak at various court sessions and represent her and the national group at various conventions.

For 10 years, Mrs. Crockett held the office of regent in the state Court, and in that office carried through important programs of the national organization. She has been regent of Court Allouez, Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, has headed its charity committee, worked as a member of the convert league committee which each rears presents a series of three to four lectures by prominent speakers and was co-chairman with Miss Nell Webster of the study club

committée. Mrs. Crockett has been active also within the community as a speaker as well as a member of the Menasha Economics club. She worked with Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser in the first Mother and Daughter banquet ever sponsored at St. Patrick's Catholic church and which has been planned as an annual event in the parish.

### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ristau 305 Grandview aveof education Wednesday night, ac- nue, Menasha, Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cheslock, 2161 Water

street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gries, 184 Edgewater drive Menasha, this morning at Theda

Clark hospital. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Rather, 413 Eighth street, Neenah, at

Theda Clark hospital. nue at a cost of \$2,000. The frame

### building will be one story and 241 by 301 feet. Otto Porath will be

# Pulpit Committee Will Appoint New Pastor for Church Pastor for Church

### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — I'm wondering how many Hollywoodites have considered one important result of the economy campaign which has been decided upon to offset the loss of Europe's mar-



kets. By ruling against superproductions and resolving to stick to what seems to be straight diet of Class "B" productions, the studios major are entering direct competition

with Republic, Monogram and the other smaller independents. And despite the lofty scorn with which those quickie plants have been regarded by the purse-proud majors, their competition is something to reckon with. Monogram and Republic have been rigorously trained in the practice of economy. They've spent years learning all the trick ways needed for corner-cutting. And, on their reduced budgets, they have been turning out some mighty good entertainmentdoing it at just about half the cost which would be charged up by the bigger studios.

The independents have no expensive star rosters. Neither do they own great theater chains, capable of dragging them down into financial quicksand when business falls off. Having never depended on foreign markets, they need make no readjustments because of European

It seems to me that the majors are in for a licking if they try to compete with the independents upon the independents' own ground. The only out for Metro. Paramount and the others is to go the whole way -slash salaries relentlessly and make "A" pictures but do it for "B" production costs. It can

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: Spencer Tracy always tilts his head perceptibly when delivering an imusually dramatic line. Wonder why Charles Boyer bothers to have sleeves built into his overcoats—he Bette Davis smile is much more approfile Ever notice that Youngdoug Fairbanks is a southpaw at the dinner table? In some photographs, Nelson Eddy and his bride look. like brother and sister. A carillon to Virginia Bruce—the one star in

week concerns Leo Carrillo, who was betrayed by his yen to dramatize his actions. Seems he needed a huge pot in which to cook frijoles for his celebrated barbeques, and, very landably, betook himself to the Assistance League shop, a charity enterprise operated by Southern California's bluest-blooded society debs. "I want," announced Senor Carrillo, with customary flourish, "a bean pot big enough that I could sit in it." The young ladies, after surveying his somewhat beamy frame appraisingly. produced an antique kettle. "Let's see," smiled the son of the Dons and forthwith SAT in it. And continued sitting despite his struggles. The impasse was finally relieved when the debs stopped laughing long enough to trim the back buttons off the Carrillo pants.

CUFF NOTES: Baby Robert Loft, Sandy Henville's standin, is

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Each star takes his chosen hobb as seriously as he does his work. Supervising Teacher They can usually be found relaxing in between scenes at their favorite hobbies. Here we found Florence Rice collecting stamps.

now an actor in his own right-he for Priscilla Lawson, who broke a freighter-on arrival there yes- of service. terday, she was immediately transferred to a New York bound vessel . . . Burgess Meredith, working on the "Mice and Men" location, is suffering from a severe ear ailment . . . The Dwight Taylorshe's a son of Laurette Taylor, famous Broadway star-have an ear-

ly November date with Dr. Stork . . Add would-be authors: Arthur Lake who's beseiging publishers with detective fiction \_ ... - According to underground reports, another major studio is offering Warner Brothers PLENTY if they will sell Jeffrey Lynn's contract . . . .

### Menasha Personals

Scotty Williams world -champion middleweight professional never seems to use them. The wrestler who performed at S. A. Cook armory last winter, called on pealing when viewed via the left William Erickson, wrestling promoter, Tuesday.

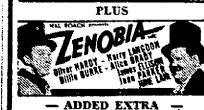
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Feustel, Jefferson; Evelyn Palmer, Black Creek Graded school; Erma ter Valley; Emma Rohm, LaFoile-te; Francis Kelly, Deer Creek; Emma Diermeier, near Black Creek; Violet Sweet, near Appleton.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson and family, Miss Thirza Hacson of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and daughter, Beverly of Two Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. John Lammenann and family of Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and tamily of Shiocton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woche of St. Paul, Minn. The latter were spending the weekend at the Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson of Cuba, Ill., are making an extended visit at the Frank Lehndorf home. Mrs. Robinson is a sister of Mrs. Lehndorf. Visitors at the Lehndorf home Monday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Albert Reinke and son David of Appleton.

**Assumes Her Duties** the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Miss Helen Nimtz of Antigo has will debut in Paramount's "Campus taken over her new duties as super-Wives" . . . It's a quick round trip vising teacher in County Superinher ankle en route to France on er, who resigned after three years

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maples and Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Ortlieb are on night, F. B. Younger, superintenda motor trip through the northern ent of schools; announced today. states and through parts of Canada. Mrs. William Baker, who sub-

### Teachers Resume Their Menasha Woman Is Honored At Surprise Birthday Party

Menasha-Mrs. Anna Braske was ty of the fall and winter season. guest of honor at a surprise party Prizes in contract bridge were Wednesday evening at her home on awarded Mrs. Agnes Mayer and Third street as friends surprised her | Marie Probst and in auction to in honor to her birthday annivers- Dorothy Stilp and Mrs. William Gunderson, Elmwood; Russell Coe, ary. Schafskopf provided entertain-River Bend; Delphus Suprise, ment during the evening with Stephensville: Gertrude Laird, awards given Mrs. Arthur Crushins Binghamton; Marion Schlintz, Cen- ka, Mrs. Joseph Wilfling, Mrs. Eric Beckman, Mrs. Louis St. Peter and Mrs. Frank Adrian. Mrs. Art Lux an church will meet at 2 o'clock won the guest prize. Friday afternoon in the parish half.

> Ben Hahn, Clara Morell, Mrs. A Cook, C. Goeser and Louis Dennis, B. B. sorority of First Congrega-Eagles card party Wednesady eve- their husbands and friends will be ning in Eagle hall.

Twenty tables were in play at be at 5:30. the card party Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus rooms as the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, sponsored the first card par-

eaching in the English department of the public high school in Menashe Tuesday.

Franklin McGrath accompanied his aunt, Miss Georgianna McGrath to Cleveland, Ohio, this week. He will visit another aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, in Detroit before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luther and

daughter, Germaine, moved this Chilton - William Baier is at week into the residence recently Milwaukee where he is attending vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Jaechels and family.

### St. Mary Team to Use

Butte des Morts Field Menasha-St. Mary High school vas granted permission to use Butte des Morts football field for its games this fall by the board of edu-

cation at its meeting Wednesday

The Zephyrs will not use the new Menasha baseball park for their nitted to a serious operation at St. football games. Practice sessions for Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, a few the Zephrys are to be held at Jefweeks ago, returned to her home ferson park hereafter instead of at the ball field or at the Seventh

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The annual steak fry of the B. Sr., won honors at the Menasha tional church for members and held Saturday afternoon at High Cliff park. The picnic supper will

> The first fall meeting of the Past Matrons Circle, Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at Hotel Menasha at 1 o'clock Monday, Sept. 18. Mrs. Verda Austin will be chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Austin, First street, have returned from a Labor day weekend trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., where they were guests of the former's mother. En route home, Mr. and Mrs. Austin stopped at Chicago to attend the Cub-St. Louis baseball game.









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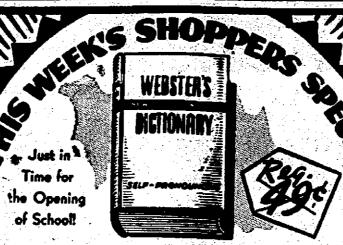
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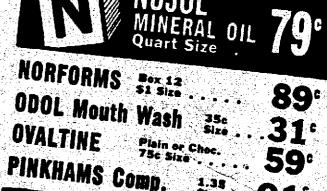
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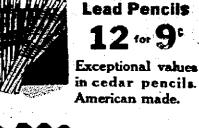
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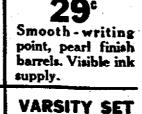
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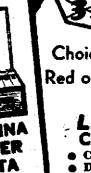
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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

# Athletics and Cozy To Settle Dispute

Mythical City Championship at Stake in Tonight's Game

STARTS AT 8:15 **Both Teams Won Titles** In Their Respective

Leagues

ANY arguments will be settled when Appleton Athletics and Cozy Taverns tangle at 8:15 this evening at Spencer street diamond for a mythical tle has been a topic of conversation mer, including a daily 15-minute since the middle of the fast waning baseball season and a record crowd is expected tonight.

The Athletics winners of the Winnebagoland league championship, are given the edge but are not overlooking the talents of the Cozy team, champions in the Outagamie county league. Both squads drubbed Becher Taverns, Appleton's entrant in the Fox River Val-

full strength for tonight's encounters. The Athletics will "shoot the works" with "Big Bill" Noffke starting on the mound and E. Horn receiving. Experience is on the side of the Athletics with "Lefty Frederich on first base, O. Kirk or E. Brueggeman at second L. Grishaber at short and P. Grishaber at third. The outfield will show N. Horn, F. Kroiss and N. Kirk Capable reserves are R. Dietzen. F Brueggeman and G. Swamp. The hitting power of the Athletics was a main factor in winning 15 straight league games Primed for Upset

The Cozy Tavern squad has come a long way this season and is primed to pull an upset. The youths are a little short on experience but usually make up for it in zip and drive. Gene Kloes, manager of the league titlists, keeps his lads hustling and would like nothing more than a victory tonight "The game will determine once and for all whether the Athletics are superior to any team in town," he

Gene does the catching for his team and lately has been capturing the batting honors. Hod Van Ryzin Tommy Reider will take the mound tonight, Mark Childs, who has been a sensation at first base, will be in the starting lineup while DeLeest, Besch and Bergner round out the infield. In the cutfield Kloes will choose between Choudoir, DeDecker, Filz, Diener and

A German band will be on hand to enliven proceedings and parking will be permitted on the inside of

### Recruits Helpful As Brews Finally **End Losing Streak**

Skurski, Galle Star in Milwaukee Victory Over Saints

ILWAUKEE -(P)- A pair of recruits, Joe Skurski and Stanley Galle, fresh from the Milwaukee farm club at Bloomington, Ill., helped the Brewers break a nine-game losing streak last night and edge out St. Paul. 9 to 8, in the

Skurski, an outfielder, and Galle, a shortstop, got seven of the Brewers' 16 hits and scored four runs. ers' 16 hits and scored four runs.
Buck Marrow, although pounded for Mil. In Tennis Tourney wankee, while St Paul used three

In the first game Art Herring limited the Brewers to two hits in seven innings. Tall Johnny Schmitz, a recruit left hander from the Milwaukee farm club at Wausau, Wis, made his debut in the abbreviated first game. He was touched for eight hits, including three triples and two doubles.

In another association game Minneapolis defeated Kansas City last the concerted sighs of relief emitted night, 6 to 5. The victory reduced by our tennis officials at the news the first place lead of the Blues to the Australians would play in the four and one-half games. Indianapo- national championships after all. lis and Columbus split a double- For a couple of days, it looked header, the Indians taking the first like the tournament starting today battle, 10 to 3 and Columbus the would be the greatest single bust seven-inning nightcap, 5 to 4. In the since the Black Tom explosion. The other association game, Louisville victorious Aussie Davis cuppersupset Toledo, 6 to 3, behind the Adrian Quist, Jack Bromwich, Harfour hit pitching of Olson.

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St Paul 001 401 200-8 12 Milwaukee Himsl, Phelps (4), Rice (5), and tion's tennis dependents. Silvestri; Marrow and Hernandez-

Detroit—The numeral (7), worn by Earl "Dutch" Clark during his brilliant five seasons as player and coach of the Detroit Lions, will not be worn by a Detroit player in the future, Harry Wismer, secretary to Pres. George A. Richards, an-

The Lions wish to pay tribute ing coach of the Cleveland Rams, at once, "What does a tennis tourna- Alice Marble a real argument, just as the University of Illinois did ment amount to when there's a war when the Galloping Ghost finished his collegiate career.

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### Vopel and Kilian With Their Regiments in Germany's Army

BY EDDIE BRIETZ W YORK —(?)— Scooparade: the Yanks after the series, has \$40,- you have here on the coast 99-0 city championship. The grudge bat- 000 worth of offers for next sum- when they hit mid-season form."

> Reward Offered Bernie Bierman will give you a couple of football tickets if you can tell him where he can pick up the 1,063 yards he lost when Larry Buhler, Wilbur Moore

and George Faust graduated. Observation Ward: Joe McCarthy worrying about a third starting pitcher for the world's series. Both teams have been holding ing about Sept. 22—Gov. Dickinson of Michigan has requested two pasteboards for Pastor vs. Louis.

> Today's Guest Star Jim Reed, Topeka (Kan.) Capital: "With the war going on in Europe, maybe F.D.R. wanted to hurry up Thanksgiving while we still have something for which to be thank-

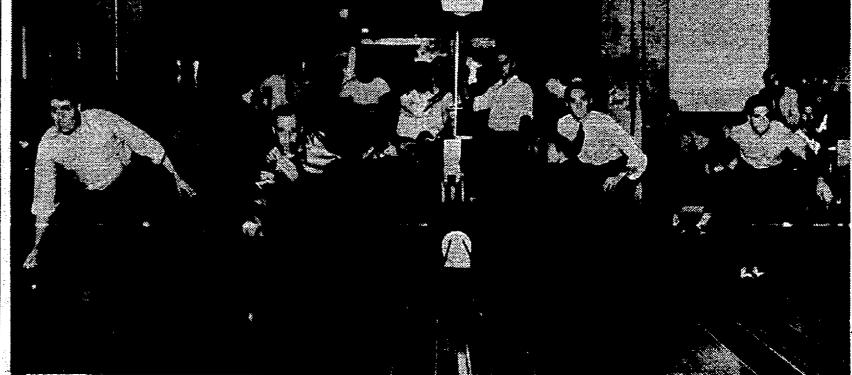
War Dept.: Hans Vopel and Gustav Kilian, the six-day bike stars, Fred Perry, who has already are with their regiments in Gertake out first citizenship pa-many. . . . They may have to send pers, has gone to Washington to a destroyer to convoy Vince Flaherabout the second installment. ty, Washington sports writer, out of Babe Phelps for Johnny Rizzo California. . . . In an unguarded is the latest baseball deal a-cooking. moment he said: "The Washington Lou Gehrig, who'll retire from Redskins would beat the best team

> Wake Forest and Pittsburgh say they'll be all right if the Poles don't call out another draft before the end of the football season. . . . Joe Louis got the spirit and slammed a punching bag at one of his handlers who argued Williams of the Red Sox is better than McCosky of the Tigers.

The Detroit News relays this When an irreverent heard that a street in Frankfort, Ky., has been named after Umpire Charlie Moran, he snorted: "It's probably a blind

Sports Cocktail: Ed Barrow says t's 50 to 1 Babe Dahlgren first bases for the Yanks next year. . . . star, goes on "information please" next week. . . Lou Nova, who perspires as well as he fights, uses 20 towels during every work-out.

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### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BOWLERS INAUGURATE 1939-40 SEASON

Bowling made its annual debut in Appleton last night when the 16-team Industrial league got underway at Arcade alleys. The photographer took his life in his hands for the above shot to catch the first balls rolled, neither he nor the bowlers were entirely sure where the balls would

From left to right are Malcolm Buck, Walter Gresens, Ted Fischer and Mike Sakallaris, all captains of teams. Though it was the first night of kegling, some high scores were chalked up with Lyle Vander Velden of Atlas Embossors pounding a 254 game and Ray Crane of Woolen Mills hammering a 625 series. The Embossors turned in high team game of 995 and Pond Sport Shop pinsters collaborated on a 2,733 top team series. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### Hockett of Brewers **Ordered to Montreal**

Milwaukee -(P)- The Milwaukee Baseball club announced yesterday the Brooklyn National league club had recalled Oris (Butch) Hockett, Alice Marble, the warbling tennis ordering him to report immediately to Montreal of the International league. Hockett was batting .281 for the Brewers.

### Schedule Valley Circuit Finale At Menasha Park

Kimberly, Falcons to Tangle in Decisive Tilt Sunday

IMBERLY - The third and final Fox River Valley championship baseball game between the Menasha Falcons and the Kimberly Papermakers will be played at the Menasha park at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Although Kimberly had a large crowd last Sunday, which many Papermaker fans believed would bring the third contest to Kimberly, gate receipts show that there were at least 25 more fans at the Menasha park on Aug. 27 in the opening game of the

It is also possible that officials may decide this week to play the final game at a neutral park which would bring the final contest to Apleton next Sunday, Manager Bute Thein announced that his youthful star hurler, John Van Cuyk would again start on the mound. Last Sunday Van Cuyk struck out 14 Falcons and only allowed four hits during the eight innings he toiled on the mound. Costly errors in the infield gave the visitors three unwas also the batting star of the day, getting four hits and a walk in five times up with one being a home

Kimberly took the first game of the series at Menasha by coming from behind in the ninth inning by to 6 score. Last Sunday's game looked like the finish of the series but the Papermakers couldn't connect in the ninth with the bags loaded. The Papermakers are the first half champions with eight victories and no losses while the Falcons, winners of the second round, have six victories and one loss.

### S. A. Bronstad Wins

dent's trophy at Butte des Morts golf club when he defeated Bud Fisher yesterday afternoon. Bronstad was 1 up on the eighteenth hole.

### Catching in Today's Tilt Would Mean New Record for Hartnett

Chicago - (P) - Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs was on the threshold of an all-time maior league record for catchers to-

He needed only to catch in today's game with the St. Louis Cardinals to establish a new mark of 1,727 games caught in major league competition.

The veteran Hartnett joined the Cubs in 1922 and entered the current campaign 75 games behind the record established by Ray Schalk, former Chicago White Sox catcher.

### Merchant Bowling League Will Get **Underway Friday**

5 New Teams Will Show In Loop at Arcade Alleys This Season

IVE new teams will show in the Merchant bowling which will open fire at Arearned runs. Artie Hofkins pitched cade alleys at 7 o'clock Friday the ninth inning and allowed three night. Scratch in the 16-team cirhits and two runs to score. Hofkins cuit will be 190 with handicaps figured on the basis of 90 per cent. Tony Natrop is president and Don Huhn is secretary of the loop.

Entered for the 1939-40 competition are the following squads and their captains: Leath Furniture company, M. Leininger; Clover Farm Stores, H. Sumnicht; Steenis Transfer, W. Steenis; Miller High Life, H. Sackett; Johnson Hatters. Dr. Kolb; Wisconsin Auto Wrecki.g. M. Malsopky; Checker Lunch, G. Miller; Hooks and Tony Barbers. W. Bergman; Schuessler Weather Strips, G. Schuessler: Clark Cleaner's, R. Wenzlaff; Checker Cab, E. Selig; Al Brandt Tavern, L. Burhans; Hughes and Bendt Clothiers, F. Bendt: Coca Cola, A. Anderson; Wisconsin Telephone Company, J. Richmond; Weyenberg Dairy, J.

The opening night's schedule fol-

7 o'clock shift-Leath versus Clover Farm, Steenis versus High Life, Hatters versus Wrecking Co., Checker versus Hooks and Tony. 9 o'clock shift - Weather Strips

St. Paul 5-8, Milwaukee 1-9. Louisville 6, Toledo 3. Minucapolis 6, Kansas City 5. Indianapolis 10-4, Columbus 3-5.

(Sept. 8)
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Washington at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York. (Only games scheduled).

New York at Boston.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus.

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# Tony Galento to

Be Met by Parade

New Jersey Bartender Breaks Camp for Pennsylvania Site

Philadelphia -(P)- Beer Barrel Tony Galento rolls into town tonight, eight days in advance of his heavyweight fight here with Lou Nova, for a reception his admirers. predict will shade some of Fifth avenue's famous hero parades.

George McClernand, Philadelphia's No. 1 parade marshal, called out ten string bands, a drum and bugle corps and floats left over 2,733 team series. from the New Year's day numbers

"This will be second only to the on the right foot with a 3-game mummers' event," said he, predict- win over Chair Factory. Wally ing 10,000 marchers.

mit, N. J., today and transfer to with a 210 single. Harold Voster tog-Leiperville, Pa, near Philadelphia. George Blake, Los Angeles, was 205 game while P. Gosz bagged a chosen yesterday to refree the second 15-round bout at Municipal stadium Sept. 15. Blake, 59, refereed the Joe Louis-Jack Roper fight in and Riverside keglers were the Los Angeles a few months ago.

Brandt Tavern, Hughes and Bendt Schlafer Supply Company took versus Coca Cola, Telephones ver- the odd game from Al's Bar with sus Weyenberg.

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Riverside (0) ITH softball on the wane, organized bowling is rapidly coming to the fore and the Industrial league started things off at Arcade alleys last night Lyle Vander Velden showed his arm was far from rusty when he banged a 254 high individual game and Ray Crane demonstrated mid-season form with a 625 series. Atlas Embossors grooved a 995 team game while Pond Sport Shop recorded

Post Office keglers, à new entry in the 16-team circuit, started off Grimmer pointed the way with games of 200 and 202 for a 566 se-Tony will break camp at Sum- ries and H. Brinkman came through ped the losers with a 557

201 mark Wire Works was the only other team to turn in a 3-game victory victims. Ken Van Heuklon paced the winners with a 529 total. Herb versus Cleaners, Checker versus Brock counted 491 for the losers. Schlafer Supply Company took

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sessions. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

who have been reporting for drills the last week.

Hopman Gets Permission For His Team to Compete in National Meet BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK-(P)-Those strange sounds coming from Forest Wills foday were not air raid sirens, as first reported. They were ry Hopman and Jack Crawford had been ordered to return home

by the first boat and climb into 203 000 0-5 8 0 wartime khaki. This meant the men's division Herring and Pasek; Schmitz was left without a real gate attraction, barring, possibly, Bobby Riggs. And the financial return from the 0 championships is highly important 101 250 00x-9 16 1 to the care and feeding of the na-

Hopman Wins Point But Captain Hopman of the Australians kept on battling with his home association by cable, insisting the boys, by their victory at Merion,

championship. On the other hand. Sir Norman and put a pile of chips in the U. S. Brookes, president of the Australian L. T. A. treasury. association and one-time Davis cup hero, was cabling home just as in-

Now that Hopman has won, the Mercedes Madden of Jamaica Plain. championships should draw well Mass.



To the above trio falls the task of molding an Appleton High school football team from the 50 candidates

Myrlon Seims, center, has been named top grid mentor to succeed Wallace Cole this season and his

assistants are new additions to the high school faculty. They are John Mack, left, and Pete Briese, right. Candidates for the team are working out two times a day with hard scrimmages featuring the practice

By Cal Johnson If you are really interested in

fishing and want to keep getting at 7:30: F. Filz, S. Jacobson, B. good sport you certainly will find Blacher, I. Zussman, M. Zussman, merous fish hatcheries maintained Hein. R. Merritt C. Rollins. W. now have hatcheries where they are carrying on a fine conserva- Leopold. Helms, McKeefry, J. tion work and helping propagate the finny tribe.

One of Wisconsin's best may be called typical of the others and is located just outside of the little town of Woodruff, which is incidentally one of the old lumber centers of the Badger state. At this hatchery wall-eyes, muskellunge, and bass are the chief species that are raised to go into the Wisconsin

There are modern hatcheries at Woodruff where the eggs are brought in and raised to fingerling size from the fry and where the constant flow of fresh water together with scientific treatment brings a surprising majority to a healthy youth. If the fish get the right start they will thrive after they have any good hatchery must face. The been placed where they are to grow to legal size for the angler's

There are some fine rearing ponds where the muskies are kept until they are about seven inches long. had won the right to try for the By the time they get to that size

There's slight prospect of exciteto the Dutchman, now the non-play- sistently that the team be recalled cause there's none capable of giving the ideal as far as possible and are to "Red" Grange by taking his going on," he growled, and it was of playing today's first stadium nure in most hatcheries and thrive Alice, incidentally, had the honor match at 11 a, m. (CST) against on them.

Church League Players To Meet Forster Squad

An All-Star Church league team will tangle with Forster Taverns of the American City league at 8 o'clock Friday evening on the Forster lighted diamond. The following Church league

it profitable to visit one of the nu- J. Blick, R. Natrop D. Calmes, C. by one of the states. All of them Choudoir, L. Shebilske, J. Dutcher, W. Elias, F. Hammer, C. Schwandt, Trautman, Kositzke Laabs T. Ryan and H. Rehfeldt.

> the young lunge can take pretty good care of themselves and keep away from any large foes that may try to make a meal of them. It was Wisconsin which first was successful in raising muskellunge from the eggs to fingerlings and the work there has improved since the

first efforts at this Woodruff hatchery. I well remember that the first triumph was made with 1,500 peppery little muskellunge destined for combat with fishermen. Each little muskie eats from ten to fifteen small minnows a day and the food problem is one which conservation men tell me that a

thirty-pound muskellunge will have

consumed around two tons of min-

nows by the time he acquires that

size. The same muskellunge will

lay in the neighborhood of 120,000 eggs each spring. Bass have been a more difficult problem to raise and their feeding has been a tough one to solve. In the majority of hatcheries the bass are located in water approximating protected with every care. Bass fry

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### President's Trophy S. A. Bronstad won the Presi-

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Nicholson 2, G. Russell 2, Bartell, French 2. Two base hits—Lary, Moore, Sunkel, Gleeson Home runs—Herman, Nicholson G. Russell, French. Double plays—Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize, Bartell to Herman to G. Russell Losing pitcher—Davis.

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### DiMaggio's 26th Home Run Breaks **Up Pitching Duel**

Circuit Blow Gives Yankees Victory Over **Boston Red Sox** 

New YORK --(P) - Joe DiMag-gio's twenty-sixth home gio's twenty-sixth home run of the season broke up a pitching duel between Lefty Bob ference will spend another fall try-Grove and Lefty Vernon Gomez ing to beat off the Ute war par-Wednesday and gave the world champion Yankees a 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The outcome increased New York American league lead a full notch to 151 games.

The jittery Red Sox committed four errors and one of them by Grove himself let in New York's first run in the third inning. A high throw by Manager Joe Cronin let Babe Dahlgren reach first. He was forced by Gomez, who reached third on Frank Crosetti's single. Then Red Rolfe hit to Grove, who threw into centerfield while seeking a -double play.

Altogether Grove gave seven hits in absorbing his fourth defeat after 13 victories. Gomez permitted six in winning his twelfth game.

The Red Sox clustered three of these, all singles, for their only run in the third. Excluding the Tecision they ob-

tained on a forfeit Sunday, still subeject to a ruling by President William E. Harridge, today's game was the champion's first victory over Boston in eight starts

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Totals 30 I 6 Totals \*Ran for Cronin in ninth.
†Batted for Desautels in ninth. 001 000 000-1 001 000 01x-2 "Resten New York Errors—Cronin, Grove, Foxx, Tabor.

Runs batted in—Williams, DiMaggio. Two
sbase hits—Powell, Cramer. Home run—
DiMaggio. Stolen base—DiMaggio, Sacrifice—Vosmik. Doerr. Double play—Desautels to Doerr.

CHISOX WIN St. Louis -(2)- The

Chicago White Sox beat the last place St. Louis Browns, 7 to 2, here yesterday in the first game of a series

the hung up his fourteenth win of from a jittery start in which the year.

Johnny Rosenthal, Sox right fielder, drove in three of the Chicago runs with a mighty homer on with Pittsburgh Wednesday and inthe pavilion roof in the sixth inning Harlond Clift homered for the Browns in the fourth.

Chicage—7 St. Louis-The Pirates scored four runs on Rayching to 1 2 Grace.ri 4 0 0 1 first contest in 11 innings, 5 to 4. 1 Gal'gher,if 2 Harshany,c 32 7 9 Totals 33 2 6

\*Batted for Trotter in sixth.

\*Batted for Christman in ninth.

\*Batted for Mills in ninth.

Errors McNair, Appling, Clift. Runs batted in McQuinn, Clift. Rosenthal 3, Appling, Bejma, Tresh. Two base hits Radcliff, McNair. Home run—Clift, Rosenthal. Stolen bases—Appling, Walker, McNair 2. Sacrifices — Trotter, Tresh, Radcliff, Bejma. Double play—Christman to Hefiner to McQuinn. Losing pitcher—Trotter.

TIGERS TRIUMPH Cleveland —(P) — Al Milnar held Frey to tie up the game.

Detroit to five hits in a southpaw pitching duel Wednesday but one of them was Rudy York's fourteenth homer with Charlie Gehringer on base and the Tigers beat Cleveland. 2 to 0, to go into a virtual fourthplace tie with the Indians. Except in the seventh, Archie Mc-

Kain kept Cleveland's nine hits scattered to no more than one each inning. Rollie Hemsley and Lou Boudreau singled in the seventh and Bruce Campbell walked, filling the bases with one out, but Ben Chapman grounded into a double play.

York's circuit clout, in the fourth inning, came after Gehringer drew one of Milnar's eight free tickets. The teams conclude their two-game series today.

Detroit-Cleveland-0 McC'ky,cf Fox.tf 1'Boud'au,ss 0'Weath'y,cf 0'Campb'l,rf Gehrer,Zb York,c 1 Ch'an,rf-cf Green'g.lb Higgins,3b 0 1 Trosky,1b 0 0 Keltner,3b 1 Grimes.2b 0 Heath,lf l'Hemsley.c Milnar,p \*Hale 27 2 5 Totals 34 0 9 \*Batted for Milner in ninth.

tRan for Hale in ninth. Errors—Grimes. Boudreau. Runs batted in — York 2. Two base hits—Grimes, Greenberg. Home run—York. Stolen base—Weatherly. Sacrifices—Higgins McCos-ky. Double plays—Grimes to Trosky, Higgins to Gehringer to Greenberg, Fox to Greenberg.

Philadelphia -(P)- The Washington Senators took the first game of their current series with the Athletics 6 to 3 yesterday Jimmy Bloodworth clinching the game by hitting a home run with one on in the sevenih.

Connie Mack, 76 year old manager of the A's, saw the game from box. It was the first he has witnessed since he was taken sick in Doston in June.

Dutch Leonard, Senators' knuckle ball ace, doled out nothing but singles. Washington took three Athletics pitchers for 11 hits. Two of the Athleteics' runs came in a ninth inning rally.

Pashington-Thiladelphia-ABR H 1 Moses,rf 1 Gan'bein,sg 2 Johnson,lf I'Hayez,c IjSlebert,lb

### Utah's Scarlet Utes Set To Sweep Big Seven Again

By LOUDON KELLY Denver-(P)-An undefeated team in University of Utah scarlet swept to the big Seven title last season and pre-season dope indicates that the rest of the Mountain States con-

Altogether, this high-altitude football circuit should have a hot

### FIFTH IN A SERIES

campaign. Colorado, Denver, Utah State and Colorado State all are better than they were a year ago. Wyoming may be about the same, but Brigham Young, the third Utah school in the conference, must replace all but two of the 1938 regulars, including Vaughn Lloyd, the chunky guard who made the third all-America.

But the pick seems to be Utah maybe because she's the defending champion, maybe because mountain men haven't forgotten how Utah dominated the mile-high football realm from 1928 through 1932.

Ike Armstrong, who's been coaching the Utes 14 years, says (1) his backfield will be strong and (2) his line not so good. Rival mentors are prone to accept the first statement and disbelieve the second with equal

Bill Swan, all-conference quarerback and the best play maker in the circuit last season, will be back and there probably will be a stout-enough line in front of him before the first kickoff.

Reds Manage to

Split Twin Bill

Recover From Jittery

Start to Increase

Lead Over Cards

league leading Cincinnati Reds

managed to split a double header

crease their lead on the faltering St.

Louis Cards to five and one-half

Cincinnati took the second game

4 to 3 when Billy Werber's easy

Tie Up Contest

ing game, Waner and Arky

Vaughan singled, Johnny Rizzo

walked, Elbie Fletcher doubled and

Lee Handley singled to score three

runs. Cincinnati had scored one in

the first and added three in the

Chuck Klein, pinch hitting in

the ninth for Pittsburgh, doubled

and scored on Paul Waner's infield

single and a wild throw by Lonnie

Klein Pastes Homer

Henry Johnson, fourth Red hurl-

er, passed Ray Mueller in the

eleventh. Waner singled to right

for his third hit and when Eddie

Joost relayed Ival Goodman's peg

wild, Mueller scored the winning

Although hit hard, both Joe Bow-

man and Paul Derringer pitching

all of the nightcap, Bowman yield-

ing home runs to Goodman and

Lombardi while Klein homered for

The Pirates and Reds have 10

5 1.2 Vaughan,ss

5 0 1 Lodig'nı,3b 3 1 1 Beckman p

40 6 11 Totals

Errors—Bloodworth, Gantenbein, Siebert, Nagel. Runs batted in—West 2, Bloodworth 2. Miles, Lodigiani, Dean. Two base hits—Leonard, Vernon, Chapman. Three base hit—Lewis. Home run—Bloodworth. Stolen bases — Vernon, Case. Sacrifice—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Beckman.

Batted for Beckman in fifth

+Miles

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FIRST GAME ti—4 Pittsburgh—5

3 P. Waner, rf

more games to play together.

. Cincinnati—1 ABR H

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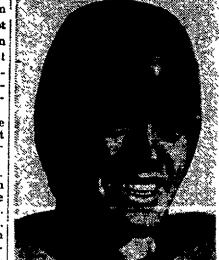
games.

second.

third.

With Pittsburgh

At Colorado Coach Bunny Oakes zer White, but what coach isn't? anchored upon Center Frank Scott | State and Western State.



HERB McCARTHY Line-bucker for Denver U.

Paul McClung, Leo Stasica and Vern Lockard are clever-looking sophomore backs and Ray Jenkins, a ponderous greenie, may become C. U.'s best fullback since Eddie Wagner. The sophomores are so numerous and so apparently ready for duty at Colorado that most of to take part time employment

Both Denver and Wyoming have the pesky fullback slot. changed coaches, At D. U. curlyhaired Cac Hubbard whom the first lieutenant to head coach. Tim in as line coach

Montreal - Maxie Berger, 140,

Montreal, stopped Felix Garcia,

Louisville, Ky.—Jimmy Grimm,

137, Louisville, outpointed Tony

Stamford, Conn.-K. O. Morgan,

1251, Stamford, stopped Tex Chris-

Roma, 134, McKeesport, Pa., (6).

140, Puerto Rico, (3).

tie, 1274, New York, (4).

be placed on a team.

Good'an,rf McC'ck,1b Hersh'er,c

•Gamble

Craft.cf

Nig'ling.p

eight teams again this season.

6 0 2 Elliott cf

I Rizzo.lf

2 Fletcher 1b

0 Young, 2b

2 Mueller.c 0 Brown p 0 Sewell.p

2 L.Waner

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H ABR H
2 P.Waner.rf 5 0 2
1 Vaugh n.ss 3 0 0

0 Swift p

Totals 45 4 14 Totals 4 Ran for Hershberger in tenth. †Batted for Moore in eleventh. †Batted for Susce in ninth

SECOND GAME

Errors-None. Runs batted in-Derrin-

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Totals 44 4 15 Totals †Batted for Mueller in tenth.

Werber,3b Frey,2b

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Batted for Sewell in ninth.

0 Susce c

0 tKlein

Little Chute Women

Denver can learn the Notre Dame system-a complete switch for D.U. gridders.

Tough Job At Wyoming Wyoming's new head man is Joel Hunt, erstwhile Georgia coach. Material never is very abundant for Cowboy elevens and graduation took two excellent backs and a tackle from last year's team. Ken Sturman, an end, and Homer Fordyce at center should be Hunt's outstanding veterans.

At Utah State Murray Manghan, a craekerjack center as u sophomore, should be even better this year. Coach Dick Romney, a fixture at Utah State since 1919, believes the center's tow-headed cousin, Seth Maughan, should improve as a signal caller, too. Little Marvin Bell and Frank Olson are a couple of sophomore backs who should belp.

This will be Harry Hughes' 29th season at Colorado State and after the pushing-around his Aggies had to take last year, he's due for better things. A big squad, replete with more ball carriers than Harry has looked at in some time, carries a hopeful promise. Hughes last year's varsity men may have has decided to try big Bud Lyons, a sophomore tackle last season, at

In the Rocky Mountain conference, now the "Little Five" with the boys swear by, was promoted from mass departure of the Big Seven schools nearly two years ago, Color-Moynihan, once a Rockne-trained ado Mines looms as chief bidder for center at Notre Dame, was brought the title Montana State won last year. At least, the Miners are big Herb McCarthy, all-conference and they survived the graduation fullback last year, has another year grab better than did the othersis still looking for another Whiz- and the line figures to be well MS.C., Colorado college. Greeley

# Boxing

Most of Last Year's Panther '11' in Starting Lineup

Before a crowd expected to reach 50,000 or more, Dr. Sutherland-Jock to the boys-his Panther prowlers of last fall and various Frank Weyenberg's bowling alleys league, in the fourth annual Herald to plan for the coming season of the Tribune fresh air fund game, startgrounder to short took a bad hop local ladies bowling league. The ing at 6 30 p. m. (CST.) at the Polo meeting has been called by Mrs. Grounds.

a double, scoring Billy Myers from Maybelle Schommer, president of For Sutherland, who "abdicated" the circuit, and will start promptly as football emperor at Pitt after After Catcher Willard Hersh- have to be elected due to the resig- end of the parade up the gridiron at 8 o'clock. A new secretary will last fall's campaign, it meant the berger dropped Paul Waner's pop nation of Lorraine Van Abel, who glory road for some time, if not for was elected last season, while keeps. teams are expected to register. Any

Chances are Jock will bow out women who wish to bowl are urged with an "All Star" starting line-up to attend the meeting, so they can consisting of nine of his Pittsburgh greats of last season and two other The league is expected to have guys from another Smoky City seat o' learning, Carnegie Tech.

Such a lineup, preponderantly heavy with men who played as a 5 0 1 unit on one fine college team, was something new to these All-Star collections, and figures to make it Phillies last night in Brooklyn's charity game. somewhat hotter than luke warm final night game of the season. A for the Giants, who have been installed favorites at odds of something like 3-5 off their 9-0 victory over the national All-Stars in Chi cago last week.

The probable starting lineups, with colleges from which each player, both All-Star and pro, came: All Stars Pos. N. Y. Giants Daddio, Pitt. LE Poole, Miss. Markovsky, Pitt. LT Cope, S. Clara Leeson, Pitt. LG Dell Isola, Ford. Errors—Hersiberger, Handley, Joost 2, Thompson, Frey, Runs batted in—McCormick, Fletcher, Handley 2, Joost, Craft. Two base hits—Fletcher, Werber, Susce, McCormick, Klein, Vaughan, Sacrifices—Handley, McCormick, L. Waner, Bordagaray, Double plays—Joost to Frey to McCormick 2, Winning pitcher—Swift, Losing pitcher—Johnson. Dannies, Prtt. C Hein, Wash. St. Petro, Pitt. RG Tuttle, Okla, Cy. Campbell, RTMellus. Villanova games." Carn. Tech Hoffman, Pitt RE Howell, Ark. Chickerneo, QBDanowski, Pitt. Fordham Goldberg, Pitt LH Stebbins, Pitt. RH Cuff, Marqu.

Officials: Referee, Tom Thorp. Columbia; Umpīre, William Ř. Crowley, Bowdoin; Linesman, Wilham T. Halloran, Providence; Field Judge, E E Miller, Penn State. Game time 6:30 p. m.

bardı, Werber. Two base hits—Young, Bowman, McCormick 2, Werber. Home runs—Goodman, Klein. Lombardi. Sacri-fices—Bowman, Mueller. Derringer. P. , Mueller, Derringer, P. 5. Double play—Bowman to Errors—None. Runs batted in—Derrin- Waner, Meyers. Doub ger, Bowman 2. Goodman, Klein. Lom- Handley to Fletcher.

### Jock and His Pitt **Team Face Giants** Squad at New York

SID FEDER

EW YORK — (P) — Dr. John

Bain Sutherland and Harry Gumbert scattered nine hits in going the route for the first time in 10 starts and earned his four-Pittsburgh pounders of '38 take a final fling together tonight, teenth victory. White'd,2b Little Chute—A meeting of womn keglers will be held tonight at Giants, champions of the New York professional Hafey, 3b

> Totals 38 10 16 Totals \*Batted for Posedel in sixth †Batted for Barnicle in ninth lew York Errors — Garms, Warstler, Majeski, Rowell, Runs batted in—Whitehead 2, Moore 2, Demaree 2, Jurges, McCarthy, Gumbert, Rowell 2, West, Lopez. Two

Gumbert, Rowell 2, West, Lopez. Two base hits— Danning, McCarthy, Hassett, West. Sacrifices—Moore, Demaree, Gum-betr, Rowell. Double plays—Whitehead to Jurges to McCarthy, Sisti to Warstler to Hassett, Westelmann to Sisti to Hassett. HAMLIN HURLS WIN steady eight hit hurling brought the Clark, former Detroit Lions' men-Dodgers a 2 to 1 victory over the tor. A crowd of 21,442 attended the

home run by Emmett Mueller in the ninth saved the tailenders from a shutout. Pitt Coach Says He's

### Sure Only That Team Will Play Nine Games

Pittsburgh - (P) - Head Coach Charley Bowser, taking over the athletic reins dropped by Dr. John Bain Sutherland, is sure of only one thing about Pitt's Panthers and that is "they'll show up for all nine

Back from a fishing trip in the Canadian woods, Bowser declared backfield men. he was highly pleased with spring Soar, Prov. practice. . . The muddled situation on the 1939 squad, which finds the boys continue to show eagerness Lee. Car. Tech FB Shaffer, Kan. S. seniors being subsidized, juniors of last spring's drills he will be receiving only tuition and sopho-fully satisfied . . . He's not downmores apparently no extra aid, has cast even though a little worried not broken down morale. . . . If over lack of experienced gridsters.

### Cubs Drub Cards Yesterday's To Narrow Margin Stars 2 Between 2 Teams

Larry French, Cubs - Scattered 10 hits, struck out seven without giving a base on balls, and hit home run with one on to beat

Joe Di Maggio, Yankees-His half games of the second place homer in eighth broke tie to bring Louis Cardinals Wednesday, us- 2-1 victory over Red Sox. ing four home runs and steady Dutch Leonard, Senators-Earn

ed his 17th victory with nine-bit umph, 11 to 3, over the Red Birds pitching against Athletics. Burgess Whitehead, Giants-Got three singles, driving in three runs

three home runs in the third inning Lombardi and Ival Goodman. after two errors had helped the Reds-Waner got three hits in Cubs to a 3 to 0 lead in the first in- first game, bringing tying run mainstay for the losers with a 521 across with single in ninth and triple. Bill Nicholson, Rip Russell and winning run in 11th on single and French hit for the circuit in the an error; two Redleg stars hit homthird, French with one on base. Bil- ers to lead 15-hit attack in nightly Herman collected the other hom- cap.

Johnny Rigney and John Rosen-The victory was the fifth in a thal, White Sox-Six-hit pitching row for French and his twelfth of by Rigney augmented by Rosenthe year, It dropped the Cards and thal's three-run homer smashed other game behind Cincinnati's Browns, 7-2.

Dixie Walker, Dodgers-His two Reds, who split a double header singles drove home both runs as Brooklyn beat Phillies, 2-1.

Archie McKain and Rudy York and latter's two-run homer brought 2-0 shutout against Indians.

# MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL Batting-Mize, St. Louis, Arnovich, Philadelphia, and Mc-Jormick, Cincinnati, .333. Runs-Hack, Chicago, 92; Her

an, Chicago, 91. Runs batted in-McCormick, Cinrinnati, 103; Mize, St. Louis, 90. Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati 171; Mize, St. Louis, 167. Doubles - Slaughter, St. Louis,

40; Mize, St. Louis, 36. Boston-(P)-The Giants stretch-Triples - Herman, Chicago, 14; ed their winning streak to five Vaughan, Pittsburgh, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 12. games yesterday with a 10 to 4 con-Home runs - Ott, New York, 27 Camilli Brooklyn, and Mize, St. New York pounded Bill Posedel and George Barnicle, rookie right- Louis, 24. hander just up from Hartford, for

Stolen bases - Handley, Pitts-16 hits and also had the advantage burgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14. Pitching - Derringer, Cincincluster in the fourth broke a 3-3 tie nati, 19-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

> Batting - DiMaggio, New York, 405; Foxx, Boston, .362. Runs — Foxx, Boston, 131; Rolfe, New York, 124. Runs batted in - Williams, Bos-

ton, 126; DiMaggio, New York, 118. Hits - Rolfe, New York, 184; Mc-Cosky, Detroit, 168. Doubles - Rolfe, New York, 41; Williams, Boston, 39. McCosky, Detroit, 13.

Home runs Foxx. Boston. DiMaggio, New York, 26. Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 50; Fox, Detroit, 19. Pitching - Donald, New York, 34 4 9 13-2; Ruffing, New York, 20-5.

### Cleveland Rams Beat Ohio All-Star Squad,

28-0, in Charity Tilt Cleveland - (4) - The Cleveland Rams today looked to their national pro league opener Sept. 15 with the Chicago Bears after a smashing 28 to 0 victory last night over an Ohio All-Star collegiate team. It was Brooklyn -(P)- Luke Hamlin's their first start under Coach Dutch

DODGERS WIN Freeport, N. Y. -(P)- The Brooklyn football Dodgers, playing their

second exhibition game of the season, scored touchdowns in the first and fourth periods for a 14-0 victory over the Valley Stream Red Riders before 6,000 fans last night. Milwaukee-Exactly a month be-

fore the Hilltoppers' opening game with Wisconsin at Madison, Sept. 30, they were guessing at Marquette university that the Blue and Gold's starting football lineup will include eight veterans and three sophomores. The sophies, according to the advance form sheets, are all



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### L. Vander Velden, R. Crane High as Pin League Opens

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Harold Lippert registering 479. Tops for the losing quint was Roy Mc-Callum with a 543 series.

Montgomery-Ward picked up two is Thursday's program: games from Tuttle Press with Jay Bushey showing 530 and Joe Her- Orpheus mann cracking 208. Chet Merkle drilled a 221 game and 529 triple to top the losing five.

Power Company downed Coated Papers in two games as Ralph Piper March, Glory of the Trumpets, and scoring twice, to lead 16-hit totaled 500. Mike Sakallaris came ed from the box under a barrage of Paul Waner, Pirates, and Ernie through with a "sizzling" 438 for the winners. Ted Fischer was the

Frederick Barbers were credited with two games in a match with Mellow Brew. Freddie Yelg was for the victors with a 201 game and 554 series while Wally Gresens pumped a 203 single and 566 series for the losers. W. Strutz counted an even 200.

Two games went to Atlas Embossors in a match with Woolen Mills high game and a 594 series. Crane sparked the losers with games of \$19,000 from PWA construction ac-Tigers-Former's nine-hit hurling 225 and 247 for his topheavy total and Lee Barlament showed 200

Atlas Printers lost two games o Pond Sport Shop, Bob Kunitz nammered games of 208 and 234 for 603 series and B. Schmidt slammed a 221 game to pace the winners. High for the losers was Jerry Zapp with a 224 game and 571 series while U. Vander Velden rolled 201. ident of the loop and Hilbert J. waterworks, Zacheck Construction (Kelly) Weller was renamed secre- company, contractors, received \$11,tary-treasurer.

### Seymour to Meet **New London Nine** In Practice Game

The Seymour baseball team, awarded the contract to furnish marking time to await the finish of prepared stoker coal for the village the Northern State league regular hall at a price of \$7.10 per ton. season to see where they stand in the second half, will travel to New London Sunday for a game determined to show the fans that they have a better team than New London in spite of the fact that New London beat them 5 out of the 6 games played this year.

The Seymour team knows that the games they lost to New London er contract. this year beat them out of a clear claim to the championship. If they had beaten New London in only one game this half they would not have had to await the outcome of the Green Bay-Clintonville game the home of her grandmother, Mrs. but would have had the second half John Laeyendecker, Kimberly avesewed up. Both teams will be at full nue. strength Sunday afternoon for this game as New London is also anxious for another win to show that this season, Thomas E. Lipscomb, Triples - Lewis, Washington, 15; the games that they beat Seymour president of the Rams announces. was not luck but that they really An eighty piece marching band, have the best team.

Leroy Arnes, New London's newest import, is expected to toe the Reserve University, will be an addmound for New London with Krohn ed attraction at all the Rams' home receiving. For Seymour it will be Weisgerber or Kelly pitching with Jack Lamers doing the catching. Popular prices will prevail.

Cleveland - Cleveland's Rams will embellish their National Football league home championship games with the customary trappings of major collegiate contests



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in and insisted on finding two he liked before he'd buy any, we were sort of taken

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### Kimberly Band Will Present Its Sixth

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March Motoskan Overture, Festival Latann Offenbach Waltz, Jolly Fellows, Vollstedt Yradhier LaPoloma March, Chicago Police

Moder Band. Overture, Raymond, Thomas Light Calvary Suppe

The Star Spangled Banner.

### Claims Allowed At Board Meeting

Kimberly Trustees Also Make PWA Fund Allotments

Kimberly- Village bills and claims amounting to \$7,592.52 and count were allowed by the village board at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall. Included was \$3,000 to the PWA contract account; \$414 to the Frank Murphey Gravel company; \$200. Bark River Bridge and Culvert company; \$250 highway committee and Outagamie county. The balance consisted mostly of wages. Out of the \$19,000 for the sewage.

Wally Gresens was reelected pres- disposal plant and sewerage and 000; Holtz and Bass, \$6,120; A. C. McMahon Engineering company. \$557. The village of Kimberly paid its first interest on the sewage disposal bond amounting to \$1,162 50. Incidentals made up the balance. The Home Supply company was

> The board adopted a resolution requesting permission of the PWA office, Chicago, to purchase lines. holes and transformers from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company in connection with the - new pumping station. It also adopted a concerning various resolution changes in the Holtz and Bass sew-

> George Reimer's application for a tavern operator's license was granted by the board.

Miss Virginia Laeyendecker, Appleton, is spending a few days at

r direction of Jake H mer musical director at Western

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Formerly, Dr. C. C. Wylie, Iowa can Astronomical society, it was But, by getting the angles first-| birds in the famous square.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE thought that meteors must have Iowa City-(P)-"Is this the spot come from the distances of the



mosphere from all angles, like bul-

hand, from personal observers, Dr. Wylie finds this is not true.

The meteors all come from about the same angle; showing they are

much above 200,000,000 miles.

Richmond, Va .- (P)-Officer Pin-

Ladies Aid Society

Meets at Maple Creek Deer Creek-Mrs. Avery Henchel all traveling around the sun like of Maple Creek was hostess to the the earth, the other planets and Ladies Aid society of St. John's he comets.

Lutheran church at her home
The cross-examination brings out
Thursday afternoon. After the meeta new point. The meteors never ing a luncheon was served to the were very far from the sun, not as following guests: Mrs. William far as the average comet gets in Koehler, Mrs. Gust Ponzer, Mrs. its circuit. The average distances August Koehler, Mrs. Henry Koehtraveled by meteors checked by ler, Mrs. Ernst Luebke, Mrs. Richthe Iowa method have not been ard Sengstock, Mrs. Otto Ponzer and Mrs. R. W. Ponzer, Mrs. R. W. Ponzer will entertain the society

next month. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Luebke and key Truslow of Capitol Square po- family were guests Sunday at the lice found out who killed Cock home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Morti-Robin. One shot from the officer's mer at Chilton. Raymond and would come into the earth's at- rifle was enough for the murderer Dickie Mortimer returned to Chiltheir grandparents. Dorothy Luebke ing else was missing.

remained there to attend high Skyline Caverns Have

Mrs. John Luebke returned home Sunday after spending the last two weeks at the William Utz home at Chilton,

A large crowd attended the wedding dance and shower at Hazen's pavilion Saturday evening in honor of Florence Dingledine and Alvin

pleton that day.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehl have recently purchased a parcel of land on County Trunk D and are erecting a house there.

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED Spartanburg, S. C.—(P)—Police are seeking a very considerate thief.

-an owl with a 46-inch wing- ton with them after spending the breaking it and took only \$2 from coasin to the raccoon. astronomer, reports to the Ameri- lets shot by snipers on all sides. spread, which has been preying on last two months at the home of a well-stacked cash register. Noth-

Blind Snails Species Front Royal, Va.-(P)-Dr. Leslie Hubright of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, reported he had discovered a species of blind smail in Skyline Caverns, near here. It has been found in only seven places Schinke, who were married at Ap- in the United States. Dr. Hubright is engaged in collecting rare insects from an underground stream which flows through the cavern.

PANDER TO PANDAS Chungking, China (P)—Probably the last panda to leave China for some time has been shipped from here to the zoo at St. Louis, Mo. He removed a large plate-glass Export of the rare animal has been window from a store without barred by decree. The panda is

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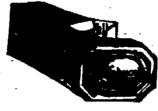
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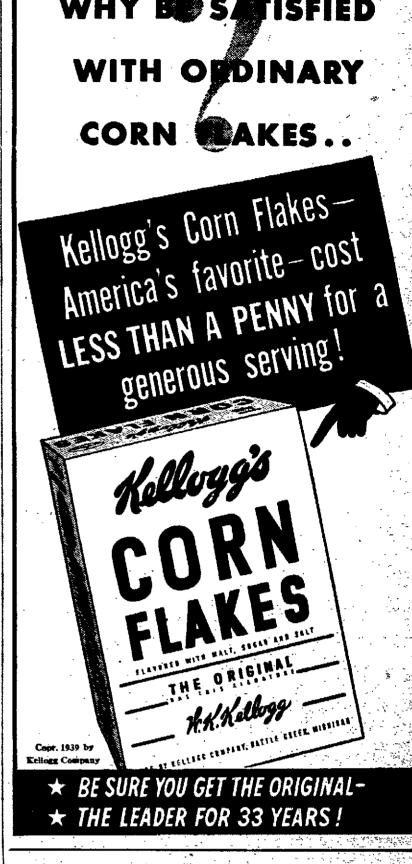
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wedding anniversary of the Rev. Those from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. E. C. F. Stubenvoll was and Mrs. Harold Peterson and chilcelebrated Wednesday afternoon by dren. Milwaukee: Mr and Mrs. church parlors. About sixty per- and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and sons were in attendance. The pro-gram included a vocal solo by Miss ben Peterson and daughter Miss ment by Mrs. William Nath; an or- Don Clayton, Milwaukee. iginal poem written for the occasion by the Rev. Emil Stubenvoll, father Labor day in Suring where he was of the pastor; and remarks of ap- listed as one of the attractions of preciation by the honored couple, their celebration. Contrary to their the Rev. and Mrs. Stubenvoll were custom. Mrs. Johnson did not acpresented with an electric percola- company her husband and partici-

The Stubenvolls have resided in years, having come to the local congregation from Tilleda. They have four daughters and one son, Mrs. Myron Marshek of Munising, Mich.; Mrs. Eugene Dexter, Elizabeth, Delores and Emil Stubenvoll, Jr., of

This being the regular September meeting of the Ladies Aid society, mer on Gilbert lake, south of the the annual election of officers was city. held. All former officers were reelected and include: Mrs. Henry Knitt, president; Mrs. William C. spent several days with the form-Schulz, vice president; Mrs. Arthur er's brother A. E Woody and fam-Schoenicke, secretary; Mrs Edmund Rosenow, treasurer; and Mrs. E. E. Larson, financial secretary. ing of a luncheon by a committee Anton Muthig, Mrs. Hans Nath and Mrs. Martha Postel.

Melvin Bartz, history instructor turned home Tuesday. warring nations through the last women's furnishings

several centuries. Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler remotor trip through the east. They toured the New England states and fair. They were accompanied by their daughter. Miss Violet Winkler Chicago, and Miss Marie Schneider of Merton. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Winkler.

### Waupaca Youth Back From Indian School

Waupaca — Willys Holmes, Jr., returned Tuesday afternoon from dian school supervised by Mrs. Mae in the city.
Long McKibbon, former resident of Waupaca, The school, under direction of the Episcopal church has an Engliment of as possile will be a proliment of as possile will be a provided by the control of the control emoliment of 95 pupils. Willys, ony white boy in the school was

by Willys before entering his senior year when he returned home. Fla., spent a few hours in Waupaca were in the water. Wednesday enroute to his home | Martin Luther, 35, pleaded guilty als because they were deemed to

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### Peterson Family Has Its Annual Reunion At Chain o' Lakes

Wanpaca — Following a custom of several years, the Peterson family held its annual reunion at the chain o'lakes over the Labor day holiday. Headuarters this year were at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson on Columbian lake. Clintonville - The twenty-fifth Nearly sixty were in attendance. the Christus Lutheran Ladies Aid Fred Peterson, Menasha; Mr. and society and invited guests at the Mrs. Allan Hollman, Menasha; Mr. Mildred Brackob with accompani- Marjorie, Port Edwards: John and

Colonel L. W. Johnson and an automatic electric pate in the exhibition shooting. A guest at their home, Frank Mazenet of Madison, accompanied Colonel Clintonville for nearly twenty Johnson while Mrs. Mazanet remained at the Johnson home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dance and family returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after a summer spent at their cottage on Miner lake. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bostwick and children Jean and Frank, left Tuesday for Chicago after a sum-

Mr. and Mrs Clvde Woody and sons Dean and Keith of Madison

Mr and Mrs Irving Hanson. The afternoon closed with the serv- daughter Joan and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and son composed of Mrs. Louis Pasch, Mrs. Sherman of Madison, spent the weekend in the northern part of the state fishing The Nelsons re-

ily. They returned Tuesday morn-

at Clintonville High school, was a A new store is to be opened in guest at the Lions club dinner Waupaca Oct. 1 in the building Tuesday evening at the clubhouse vacated a week ago by John Brauer, on Long lake. Mr. Bartz gave a Wisconsin Rapids. The story is to talk on the present European situ- be operated by Carol Sanger, Chiation, tracing the history of the cago, and will include men's and

hospital near Tacoma, Wash, was cently returned from a two weeks in the city over the weekend visiting her mother. Miss Peterson had been in Boston. Washington, D. C., attended the New York World's and Chicago before coming to Waupaca making most of her journey by airplane. Enroute to Tacoma she planned to spend a few days at Salt Lake City. The return trip was also by plane. A sister, Miss Olivia Peterson of Milwaukee, is also at the Peterson home this

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Connor Minoqua are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willys Holmes. Senator F. R. Fisher returned to

Waukapella, S. D., where he has Madison Thursday morning after ment the last five weeks in an In- attending to his business interests

Waupaca- Claude Buchanan, 28, They Can Apply Censor Waupun. He was committed at once, one method of broadening the con-Buchanan was found guilty of ception of "public interest" under stealing clothing from bathers at which the periodic station licenses Carroll Holmes, Jacksonville, the city bathing heach while owners are granted. Occasionally stations

fler a vacation spent at Minoqua. to stealing chickens in the town of be operating contrary to the pub-Miss Thrya Peterson, supervising Dupont. His sentence was deferred lic interest. Present world condimurse in American Lake veterans' and he is still in the county jail. tions may lead naturally to some

### MODEST MAIDENS



"Mother never warned me against THIS type!"

### Misleading Rumors Rise From Government Emergency Plans

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-The tendency of rumor to leap ahead of the news and to stir up unnecessary alarms and anxieties is going to manifest itself more tha Wiora from Frank Wiora, of and more now through the period of tension. One particular source of these misleading anticipatory rumors is from Robert Putnam, New London,

> drawn up by a number of government departments. duct Klappa, Wood county. They cover conceivable situations that might arise either under neutrality or war. Desks of many executives are filled with such advance blueprints. That is the part of intelligent preparedness and the government would be subject to just criticism if it were not looking ahead and making plans for all foreseeable situations, probable and improbable. We have war plans, I suppose, against almost every major power, and have had for years, as other powers have them against us

Sometimes discussion concerning the nature of some one of these advance blueprints becomes current and leads to unjustified alarms. That apparently is the origin of the rumor of impending radio censorship which has rattled around Washington of late Raymond Clapper and spread over the country. Somebody has been talking about what might have to be done if we got

into a war, or came into situation close to it. /
So far as can be ascertained from persons who ought to know, there is no thought of censorship either for radio or the press under present conditions. It certainly could not be attempted so far as the press is concerned without legislation and considerable stretching of the constitution for emergency purposes. For Theft at Beach Authorities Doubtful

have been refused license renew-

alteration in the attitude which the

federal communications commis-

sion might take toward the ques-

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ications commission are giving mucn thought to the problem but

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ing companies are themselves. The broadcasters are attempting to conwhite boy in the school, was a warpaca— Claude Buchanan, 28, They can Apply censor and white boy" by his classrealled "white boy" by his classTuesday in circuit court to larceny ceedingly doubtful if they have the carry circle of the commission of them.

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The school was because of the commission of them. Side trips into Nebraska. Iowa under the repeaters statute and senauthority, even indirectly, to apply cials of the commission of their inthe Bad Lands of the Dakotas tended to from one to two years at any censorship, except through the terest in not complicating the oper- wife's services. Mrs. Emnott

ation of neutrality. They will discuss these matters fully in conference with the commission within a few days, it is understood. May be Necessary to

Police Amateur Stations

There are other problems connected with radio that may require governmental action. For instance, it may be necessary to police amvent their use as sources of infor- at the clubhouse Wednesday noon dent. mation for belligerents. There may in connection with a safety contest be a further presidential proclamation covering the subject of communications as it relates to the state of neutrality now in effect. Mr. Roosevelt said at his press con-27, when Wednesday's winners will ference Tuesday that it was immeet the Red Sox, last month's portant to take precautions against the dissemination of propaganda in this country opposing our system of government and for communism or dictatorship. He said also precautions must be taken against use of this country as a center of information that might help a belliger-

Such measures however are to be extremely limited in scope. For the we came into a state of extreme by Harold Schroeder, auto salesman tension, or close to war, or if the for the company. broadcasting companies failed to show a sense of responsibility, is something else, just as it would be entirely different if we were actu-

While conditins remain as they are now, there is no reason to expect any attempt to impose governmental control upon free discussion. Blueprints anticipating what might some day be deemed desirable should not be confused with the policies which are preferred and which will be followed while conditions remain as now.

### Circuit Court Grants Divorces to 3 Women

Waupaca-Judge Herman J. Severson was in Waupaca Tuesday. Three divorces were granted: Mar-Portage county; Loretta Putnam bound to be the emergency plans of numerous kinds which have been and Elizabeth Klappa from Bene-

Charles Miller was cited in court by the divorce counsel of Portage county for non-payment of support to Lillian Miller. He was adjudged in contempt and ordered to pay a substantial part of arrearages at once. His case was continued to Sept. 18 at Wautoma.

John Worzella, Portage county, also was ordered to pay immediately towards the support of Regina Worzella.

Circuit court for the Seventh Judicial district will convene in Wautoma, Waushara county. Sept 18; Sept. 18; in Wisconsin Rapids, Wood county, Oct. 2; in Waupaca Waupaca county, Nov. 6, and Stevens Point, Portage county, Dec. 4.
Among the cases to be heard in

Waupaca's circuit court is that of VAN CAMPS Arthur Emmnott and his wife Beulah who are suing the Kreunen Implement company, Waupaca, and the Hardware Mutual Insurance com-\$2.73 case

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### Cubs Defeat Giants in Safety Contest at Kimberly-Clark Mill

Kimberly - The Cubs won over gratulated woodroom department the Giants by a score of 985 points employes, who recently completed ateur stations more closely to pre- to 925 points in a safety program two years without a lost-time acci-The Ladies Aid society of the at the Kimberly mill. Each group had four employes participating in a question bee. One more program will be held on Wednesday, Sept.

> winners, in the final contest to determine the mili safety champions. H. Forster of the winners had 350 Monday. points; C. Monyette, 335 points; G. Peterson, 150, and Ed Dericks, 150. tend the district presbytery at For the Giants, Art Jansen scored 350 points; E. Melcher, 200; R. Gresham, Tuesday. Coonen, 125, and A. Schiltz, 250.

present, communications officials critically injured in an automobile feel that the situation in general is accident several months ago when being taken care of satisfactorily, riding in a car owned by the Kreun-What might become necessary if en Implement company and driven

J. T. Doerfler, mill manager, con-

o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The choir of the First Presbyter-

Charles Kilpatrick, I. C. Clark and the Rev. L. C. Smith will at-

Mrs. Fred Kroenke, John street, is seriously ill at her home. Miss Marjorie Anderson, who was employed at Madison during the summer, is spending a vacation with her parents here before re-

Be A Careful Driver

turning to the university there.

### **Commission Will** Hear Four Cases

Hearings Under Workmen's Compensation Law Scheduled Sept. 21

Four hearings under the work-First Presbyterian church met at men's compensation act will be conthe home of Mrs. Henry Patch at 2 ducted by representatives of the state industrial commission Thursday, Sept. 21, in the Appleton city ian church will give a program at hall. While the commissioners are the Riverview Sanatorium next in Appleton, questions on the rights or duties of employers or employes under the compensation act will be

Following are the hearings schediled: 9 o'clock in the morning, David Freiburger versus Freiburger's garage; 10 o'clock, Edward C. Syring versus John Strange paper company; 1:30 in the afternoon, Walter Pingel versus August Schwalenberg estate; and 2:30 in the afternoon, Henry Schultz versus William Van Zeeland and Kimberly Service ga-

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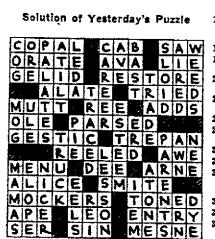
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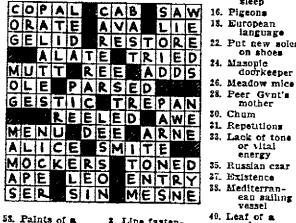
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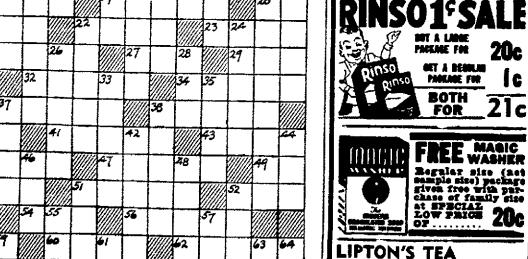
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who is flying around the world
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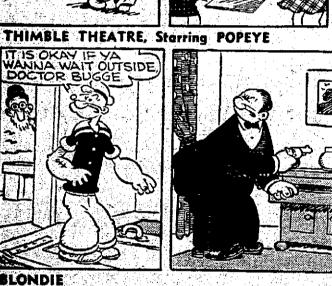


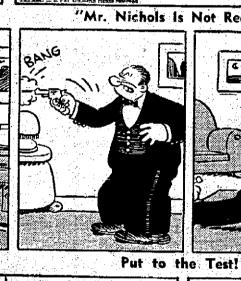




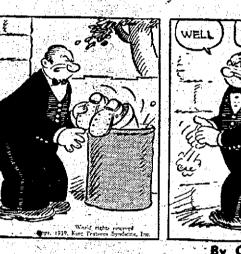


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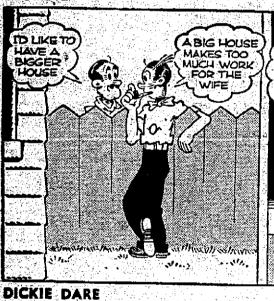


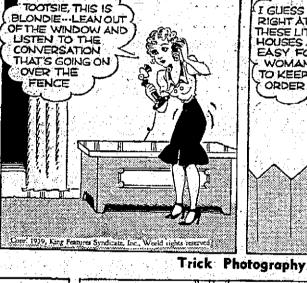






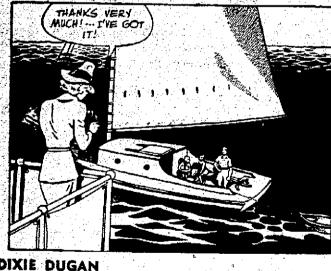








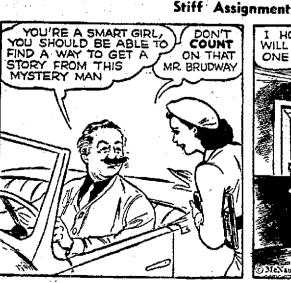




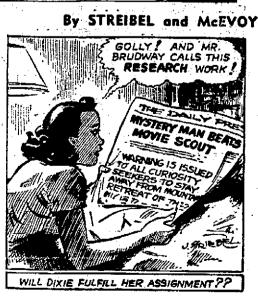


















By HAM FISHER

### **UNCLE RAY'S** CORNER

SEA LION WEIGHS OVER HALF TON

Most of the seals which are kept in zoos and which perform at the circus are sea lions. They are quick-witted animals, and learn their lessons well. Millions of persons have watched them climb ladders, and perform balancing tricks. They catch balls on their noses. and throw them back with a push



A California Sea Lion Like the fur seal, the sea lion has outside ears. Other kinds of seals have no outside ears, but can hear with ears which are covered. The flippers of sea lions and other seals are extremely interesting. They are legs of a sort, but

are far better fitted for motion in water than on land. If we look at the skeleton of a sea lion, we find the bones of short legs and long "feet." At the end

of each flipper are the bones of

five , 'toes.' Some kinds of seals have the rear flippers close to the tail. At first glimpse, indeed, we might suppose such a seal had no hind flippers but only a three-part tail!

This is true of the common seal. but the hind flippers of the sea lion are very plainly to be seen. The common seal is only about five feet long. It is covered with hair, but not close fur. People hunt

it to obtain oil from its blubber, also to obtain its flesh and hide. The common seal has proved a rival to the sea lion in power of performing tricks. The hind flippers do not help it to move on land, but it manages to get around with the help of the front flippers. It

learns to answer to its own name The California sea lions have dark, nearly black, coats. They do a great deal of barking. They are larger than the common seals, sometimes reaching a length of from seven to nine feet.

Other sea lions are far larger than those which visit parts of the California coast. I am thinking of the huge Steller sea lions of the North Pacific. The males of this group grow to be from 12 to 15 feet long, and weigh from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds.

Around the southern shores of South America. Patagonian sea lions spend most of their time. They are the animals which gave the name to the sea lion group. Long hair grows on their necks. and their hair made people who saw them in early days think of the manes of lions. (For Nature Section of your

scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this news-

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Fur Seals.

### Radio Highlights

The heavyweight boxing bout be-tween Lou Nova and Tony Galento will be broadcast at 8 o'clock over

Good News of 1940 will return to the air at 7 o'clock over WMAQ. WTMJ and WLW. The program will include Fannie Brice (Baby Snooks); Hanley Stafford; Connie Boswell; Roland Young, comedian; Meredith Willson's orchestra; Walter Huston, M. C.

Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach," will be Rudy Vallee's guest at 6 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Florence George, soprano, will be guest of Bob Burns at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, WBBM. 6:00 p. m.-Ask It Basket, WBBM. WCCO. Rudy Vallee's Variety hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 6:30 p. m.—Strange As It Seems WBBM, WCCO.

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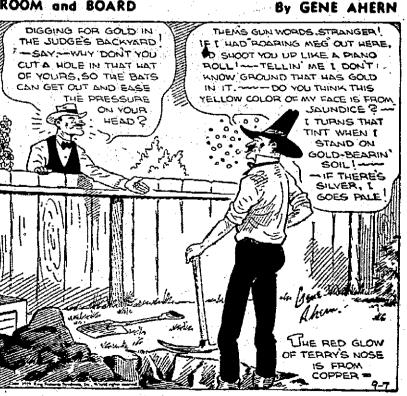
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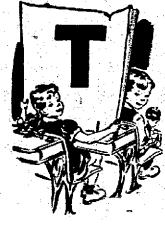
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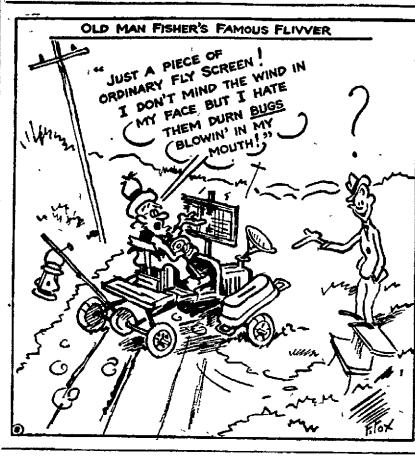
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Small changes were the rule at the active opening and gains and recessions followed each other dur-

New York Stock Sales Total today 2,597,280

Previous day 3,942,840. Week ago 457,890. Year ago 568,920. Two years ago 1,411,550 Jan. 1 to date 160,442,976. Year ago 179,880,663 Two years ago 275,302,295.

ing the session. Trading slackened near noon but picked up again for a while. Transactions approximated 2,600,000 shares. The ticker was behind the floor for a while but soon caught up and loafed at times during the proceedings.

The professionals kept their eye on Europe's war throughout the day but tender ears were left open for signals from the business

Grain Prices in rumble at home. The possibility that Il Duce would Fall, Then Rally try new peace efforts was not overlooked, as a near time truce and possibly a disarmament conference might mean disaster to those who had plunged into the "war babies" unless the pace of heavy industry Pit at Chicago Witnesses increased here.

London resumed business after shutdown since Friday and held fairly firm although prices were nominal. Amsterdam quotations improved. U. S. treasury issues recovered

in the bond market after early weakness and corporate issue moved higher. In late dealings cotton at Chicago closed 11 to 21 cents a ed boom which has lifted wheat bushel ahead and corn added 11 to and corn values to the best levels

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 1.200; 240 lbs down steady, others 10-15 lower; up 5 to almost 8 cents from these fair to good 170-200 lbs 8.00-80; 210-250 lbs 8 60-9.00; 260 lbs up 6.75-8.70; early lows as buying momentum unfinished grades 6.00-8.50; good 100-150 lbs 6.50-8.00; bulk of packing sows 7.25-85; rough and heavy packing sows 6.50-7.15; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.50; stags 5.50-

11 50; common to good 6 50-9.75; fed 21 cents higher than yesterday, heifers 9.00-10.50; cows good to September 881-2, December 88-881; choice 6.00-7.25; fair to good 5.75- corn 11-21 higher, September 603-6.00; cutters 5.00-75; canners 4.00-75; butcher bulls 7.25-75; choice bologna bulls 700-25; fair to good bulls 6.00-75; common bulls 5 50-75.

Calves 600; steady; fancy to select vealers 11.50-12.50; good to choice 125 lbs and up 10.25-11.00; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 8.25-10.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs 9.50-10 00: common to medium 100-120 lbs 7.50-9.25: throwouts 6.00-7.00. Sheep 400: 25 higher: good to

choice genuine spring lambs 9.75-OATS-10.25; fair to good 8.50-9.50; culls 5.00-7.00 ewes 1 50-3.50; bucks 200-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - P- Cattle 2000 salable: early sales slaughter steers and she stock strong to 25 higher: early top medium weight steers 11.25: common to medium heifers 6.50-8.50; medium and good cows 6.50-7.50; canners and cutters 4.50-5.50 mainly; bulls 25-50 higher; too sausage bulls 7.50; stockers scarce. undertone strong. Calves 1,000; vealers steady to strong; good to choice vealers 10.50-11.50. Hogs, salable 2.000; barrows and

gilts 180 lbs. up largely 75 lower: spots 1.00 off; lighter weights 100-25 lower; sows 75 lower; top 8.25 on good and choice 180-240 lbs.; sows largely 6.75-7.25; stags 75 to 100 uower and 6.06-7.00: pigs 1.00-75 Treas 335-56-46

lower, largely 6.50. Sheep 6,000; sellers again asking Treas 3s 55-51 higher on all classes, but meeting Treas 23s 59-56 increased resistance; good to choice Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 native spring lambs Wednesday

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh, creamery extras, prints score) 26; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full

(current make) 141-16; brick 14-141; 15 higher, 5.25-45. Stipments 17.imburger 14½-15. Eggs. A large whites 22; A me-middlings 25.00-50. dium whites 18; ungraded, current receipts 15.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 161; under 5, 141: leghorns over 31 lbs. twins 131-7; single daisies and long . 12: under 33, 114: springers 17: horns 14-144. white rock 18; barred rock 17; anconas 10: roosters 101; duck\_ over Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.) - Po- 41 lbs. young white 12; young 10; shipments 280; northern cobblers Cabbage, homegrown bu. 40-50;

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago (P)-Cash wheat No. 3.

red 92½: No. 2, hard 88; No. 3, mixed 91½: sample grade mixed (tough) 89½; sample grade yellow (weevily) 89.

Corn No. 1, yellow 58¾-61; No. 2, 58¾-59; No. 3, 61½; No. 1, white 68½. cobblers U. S. No. 1, and U. S. Com-mercials 1.20-35; showing decay 1.10. 583-59; No. 3, 614; No. 1, white 684. Oats No. 3, mixed 39; No. 2 white 39-40; No. 3, 38-40]; No. 4, 37]-39];

WAR ENDS FOR THESE POLISH SOLDIÈRS TAKEN PRISONERS

This is the end of the war for these Polish soldiers, captured by the German army in its advance

through Poland. One of the wounded prisoners is shown accepting a cigaret from a member of the German

Today's Market

At a Glance

tank corps. This photo was radioed from Berlin to New York.

Heaviest Trading

In Years

Chicago -(P) - Grain prices suf-

heavy profit taking today but then

rallied and resumed the war inspir-

Quotations of the leading cereals

was revived. The wide price fluc-

tuations were accompanied by the

heaviest trade witnessed in the

Receipts were: wheat 13 cars,

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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 $63\frac{1}{2}$ 

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

load lots, per barrel in 98 pound

cotton sacks: Family patents, un-

changed, 6.15-35; standard patents,

325. Pure bran 25.00-50. Standard

CHICAGO CHEESE

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POULTRY WARKET

Live poultry was steady all week with little change. Market closed

Fowl, under 5 lb. 333
Fowl, Leghorn, 312 lbs and up 11
Fowl Leghorn under 312 lbs. 10

Old Roosters 1939 SPRING CHICKENS

White Rock Springs, \$12 lbs.

and up Barred Rock Springs, 312 lbs.

and up . Colored Springs, 312 lbs, and

White Rock Frys, 214 lbs, and

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Minneapolis — P — Flour, car-

New York -(P)- Bonds closed to-

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106.30

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13

in more than a year.

grain pits in years.

corn 72, oats 36.

Chicago -(F)

WHEAT-

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Dec.

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CORN-

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May

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Oct.

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LARD--

Sent.

Sept.

BELLIES-

Treas 33s 43-40

Treas 31s 45-43

Treas 4s 54-44

Treas 44s 52-47

HOLC 21s 41-42

HOLC 3s 52-44

stezdy.

Fowl, 5 lbs, and up

RYE-

SOY BEANS-

lower.

mets recover. Curb mixed; many industrials in

Foreign exchange depressed; sterling continues near peg. Cotton strong; trade and Wall street buying. Sugar mixed; trade buying, profit

fered a temporary relapse due to taking and hedging. Coffee uneven; European selling, trade buying. weighs 460 pounds and wears a size

Chicago - Wheat rallied to close higher. Corn higher. Cattle mostly steady. Hogs weak to 25 down.

slumped 4 to almost 6 cents a bushel in early trading but then shot Louisiana Oil Men are Urged

Keep It and Make it Work for Them 60, December 601-591; oats 11-11

skirting Louisianas' oil fields soon would be a thing of the past, Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said, if oil field operators would only act together. The dancing flames, lighting up the country-side for miles, is burn-

According to Byles, the opera-

tors are losing money in complying with the law. They could keep nine years Toodles was Mrs. Dy. Jaw became dislocated. the gas and make it work for er's constant companion. After the them. .591

for recycling the gas that escapes and making it do the work of the more than 100 homeless dogs. old pumping unit—a system used feeding them, nursing them back in wells that are almost worked to health, and placing them in the out

Gas Causes Gushers

center of the field. Byles said. The constant pressure lifts the oil again and again, and the gas is and is never afraid to approach

than the cumping method, and in addition, the recovery of oil from the pools has been increased more 35 trucks, firm; hens 4½ lbs. up 17, than 25 per cent, Byles said. Engineers place recovery from a Plymouth rock broilers 17; leghorn pumping field at only 50 per cent broilers 154; leghorn springs 141 of the total contained in the pro- springs 4 lbs. up Plymouth rock 17.

estimated Byles said the plan faced one Plymouth - (3) - Cheese quotamajor stumbling block. Oil sand in tions for the week: Wisconsin all fields reaches every well in that 26: 91, 242: 90 centralized carlots hard 88-91; corn No. 2, yellow 591- Barley, malting 43-63 nom.; feed cheese exchange, disses 131, brick field, and the plan is out if the 25; other prices unchanged. Eggs 611; No. 2 white 70; oats No. 2, 38-45 nom.; No. 3 malting 61. Timo-

To Renew Advance | New York —(P)— Stocks higher; profit-taking limits rally.

Bonds improved; U. S. govern-

Cattle 700; steady to weak; steers and verified the day's highs, wheat closed 11- Says Operators Could the steering wheel

New Orleans - The rosy, glow seen on the horozon from roads

ing gas from operating wells. It's lover is Mrs. Ada May Dyer, whose burned because of the danger of home West Side residents call gas collecting in pools and basins "Headquarters of Lost Dogs." aster such as the explosion at the New London. Tex., school in which for and finding good homes for So he decided to quaff a glass of several hundred children were

The method he advocated calls

When an oil pool is discovered. usually there is enough gas present to cause a natural flow, some-

111.18 times called a "gusher." This nat-111.13 ural flow will account for less than | 116.30 10 per cent of the oil in the pool. and the remainder must be recovered by artificial means. When the recycling process is shy and usually thin." Each day installed, the gas is saved, run, through a compressor and forced under pressure into a well in the have been picked up by the coun-

Chicago - (3) - Cheese steady: lifting any oil. Byles said

the wells are then flooded with water and the hydrostatic pressure lifts the oil to the surface. However, this system is not necessary in Louisiana, Byles said, because the state's oil supply isn't even the state's oil supply isn't even the state's of Bangor, Me. Mrs. opening of the court on that day, opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the sainter can be, will be heard and considered thrown from an automobile and had suffered an injured hip, alleged-will and testament of Augton one in that day.

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The water and the hydrostatic pressure than the many of the court of the cour

found to be several times cheaper

production to approximately 75 17; other prices unchanged. per cent, or possibly more. Byles!

white 40-42; rye No. 2, 57-634; malt-ing barley 55-68; feed 40-50. thy seed 3.65-90. Red top 8.50-9.00 dores 134, cheddars 124. pense on the repressuring system.

Tallest Salesman In World Selling

est salesman, is visiting Appleton dent involving a truck yesterday. today and Friday in the interest of was reported as fair this noon at Blatz Brewing company, Milwau-suffered a brain concussion in the kee, by whom he is employed accident which occurred on Badg-Thompson joined the brewery a er avenue. The youngster was year ago after spending a number crossing the street when he was inof years in circus and vaudeville. jured by the truck being operated A native of Wisconsin, Thompson was born in Scandinavia in Wau-paca county. He is a graduate of the Stevens Point State Teachers college. Thompson is 34 years old.

of his size can be gained from the fact that he wears a ring on the mance started over a year ago cline in prices.

22 shoe and size 9 hat. Some idea

Woman's Deeds

Cares for Stray and Mistreated Animals in Columbus, Ohio

Columbus, O. - No ordinary dog

stray and mistreated dogs, was the result of the death of her Maltese of anticipated pleasure — a sight terrier. Toodles, six years ago. For that turned to a cry of pain -, his pet died. Mrs. Dyer decided not to

own any more dogs. Since then she has taken in mouth. hands of responsible people. As a sideline she aids owners in finding lost pets.

Each night she clips all classified advertisements on dogs in the daily papers. She files them away and memorizes the descriptions to aid in the hunt. Mrs. Dyer says, "you can tell a stray dog easily, because they're

she calls the dog shelter to learn if dogs answering the descriptions ty dog warden. She has never "met a cross dog"

A native of Bangor, Me., Mrs. ministration with said will annex-Gas and water lifting has been Dyer has lived here for 20 years.

under 41 lbs. 16; leghorn hens 12;

ducing sand when discovered. The white rock 17, under 4 lbs. colored new methods have increased that | 142, Plymouth rock 162, white rock CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(P)- Butter 1,273,068,

easy; creamery 93 score 261-27; 92,

Be A Careful Priver

### 105 Students are **Enrolled at High** School at Freedom

Principal Schraml Announces Faculty Assignments Wednesday

Freedom-With the largest enrolment in its history. Freedom High school resumed work Tuesday. A total of 105 students are enroled and the number is expected to climb to about 120.

The faculty consists of B. C. Schraml, principal and teacher of mathematics and social science; Mrs. Pearl Schraml, teacher of commercial and in charge of girls' physical education; John McCormick, teacher of history and science and boys' physical education coach; and Jacqueline Akey, Whitefish, Mont. a new member, who will teach home economics and English. Faculty assignments for extra-

curricular work were made yesterday by Principal Schraml. Miss Akey will handle dramatics, forensics and the school newspaper. She will also act as the sophomore class adviser. Mrs. Schraml will advise the junior class, handle the junoir prom work, girls' glee club and school finances. McCormick will be in charge of the annual homecoming program, football basketball and boxing.

Miss Arlene Groat has been appointed secretary to the principal, her salary to be paid by the National Youth administration, Ferdinand Van Eperen has been appointed assistant to the librarian under the same plan.

C. A. Hedberg, Appleton, will continue his orchestra work with high school students that was started last spring.

Accident Victim Is In 'Fair' Condition

The condition of Robert, 21-year-Beer in Appleton old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shepherd, 140 N. Badger avenue, Cliff Thompson, the world's tall- who was seriously hurt in an acci-St. Elizabeth hospital. The child by Alex Oskey, route I, Appleton.

> Expand Limits for Price Fluctuations

Chicago (A) New limits for daily price fluctuations were established middle finger of his left hand in middlewestern grain markets to-through which a half dollar can be day to meet the trading exigency passed.

Thompson was married a few weeks ago to Mrs. Mary Bars, Milwaukee, the culmination of a ropermissible range of advance or de-

To Harness Gas

They travel in an automobile which limits for wheat and rye futures be the came 10 cents, compared to the action of the action ed clear back against the rear one, cent limit in effect heretofore. Corn and with a 14-inch extension on and soy beans may fluctuate 8 cents Dusnet, and oats 5 cents: The Minneapolis market retained the 10 cent limit on flax.'

The Chicago Board of Trade also doubled the margin requirements. Fase Dog's Life on new speculative trades in grain futures. Initial margins on new commitments in wheat and me were placed at 18 cent's a bushel. corn and soy beans 12 cents, and oats 9 cents.

> Jaw Is Dislocated as He Hoists Beer Stein

Salt Lake City, Utah - Fred Stanford. 37. was the most disgruntled man in town. Returning from a long trip over Her humane avocation, caring dusty roads. Stanford grew thirsty. beer. Just as he lifted the stein of beer to his lips and uttered a sigh

> However, he gained some distinction from the event. It took Patrolman Clarence T. Smith. weightlighting champion of the Salt Lake police, to close his

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Juliana of The Netherlands. 2. He was "digusted" with the way it was retouched and wanted to restore it to the original. 3. The Yanks beat the Athletics 21-0 in eight innings at Philadelphia to tie a 38-year-old rec-

ord for lopsided playing before the game was stopped at 7 p. m. -church time. 4. A Czech-Jewish refugee who jumped from a 13-story window with her two young sons,

5. Goering,

again and again, and the gas is saved until it loses its strength through constant friction. Then it is allowed to escape.

After several years of repressuring, the oil sands have a tendency to "channel" and the gas goes through these channels without lifting any oil. Byles said

Pressure System Not Used
In the older Oklahoma fields, the wells are then flooded with when she found Babe, a black and the hydrostatic pressure.

And is never afraid to approach any dog.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTH/AINIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of August Lands, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county count for Outagamie county on the 30th day of August, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court, on the county of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court, on the county of appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court to be beld at the court house in the city

Oper has lived here for 20 years.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (7)—Poultry live, 1 car 35 trucks, firm; hens 4½ lbs. up 17, ander 4½ lbs. 16; leghorn hens 12; limited therefor, or be forever barplymouth rock broilers 17; leghorn fed. and

red, and
Notice is hereby also given that a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 9th day of January, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said degreesed presented to the court.

Dated August 20, 1928.

Ey order of the Court.

THOMAS H. RTAN.

Municipal Juage.

Acting County Juage.

BENTON. BOSSER. BECKER 4.

PARNELL.

Attorneys for the Executor. 116

N. Appleton St., Appleton. Wish

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### Radio Censorship Unlikely in U.S., Lawrence States

Disposition Is to Let Com- information when requested by the government in Washington. The panies Use Their Own Judgment

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - In the inevitable hysteria which follows in the wake of a big war, there is much loose talk here about censorship. The Rocsevelt administration is in no

way encouraging it, but is in reality making it clear that no censorship is planned for ra-

The question arose out of the fears of various persons that the American peoole might have their minds poi-

Lawrence soned by propaganda sent out over the air direct by foreign governments. Likewise, it has been argued that American radio broadcasters must not venture to express too strong an opinion one way or the other lest this in some way compromise our neutrality.

folks who believed it was dangerous to trust the American people to sift the truth from spurious propaganda. This has led to a belief that it was desirable to ask American broadcasting companies not to relay for-eign propaganda broadcasts. But this would only lead to a stimulus for the sale of short wave sets which can pick up such broadcasts direct and it would not prevent the American newspapers from reprinting all or parts of such broadcasts.

Radio is a new instrumentality of expression, but the rules which govern the press apply equally to any form of public pronouncement. trusted to distinguish phony ideas handed to them by speakers over the air, they will be equally powerstreet-corner soap-box.

Too Much News It has also been suggested that perhaps the broadcasting companies are bringing too much European mit rape 1, breaking and entering news to their listeners, and that a periodic analysis would be better 2, larceny 3, operating auto withthan so many interruptions for what will soon become relatively incon- false pretense 1, failing to stop for paquential war bulletins. The an- arterial 3, passing traffic light 1, swer is that radio broadcasting was speeding 4, vagrancy 3 and violanot established during the World tion of parole 1. war and hence has no precedents of The armored car was used in experience But, within a little making 224 calls and traveled 875 while radio will adjust itself to the miles. Squad car No. 1 traveled new developments just s will the press, so that the war will be viewed in proper perspective in relation to domestic events and preoccupa-

counts strategy. Yet a belligerent covernment which tells too many ies is spe to forfeit the respect of were everywhere. It will be interesting to note how quickly the loseign governments will begin to eek to build up confidence in the eracity of their reports. They must do so to retain a listening audience with regularity.

The same principle applies to the "cfficial communique," which, while not telling all that happens usually with respect to major operations, does cover what has happened. The propaganda broadcast will in due time take on the aspect of the communique, but with an argument, of course, for foreign support to the cause involved.

American broadcasting stations will be on their guard not to be imposed upon by foreign propaganda strategy, lending their facilities at important moments for various kinds of newsless talks. Newspapers have long ago found how to print, but to relegate to its proper place, the contentions or argumentative statements of those with an axe to grind and with no real news interest behind their comments. Radio stations, being privately owned, can eliminate or abbreviate what they please. Any rule forced upon them by the government here on the ground of "public interest" only means substituting the arbitrary point of view of a bureaucrat for what the station managers would discover by experience to be the right way to handle controversial

Voluntary Censorship During the World war, it was the proud boast of the American press that, although a censorship law was drawn up by the war department in the event that the United

States entered the war, it was never applied when April, 1917, did draw us into the conflict overseas. Instead, a "voluntary censorship" was applied. It was a plan whereby the American newspapers on their own initiative agreed to refrain from printing certain military and naval whole thing worked well from be-ginning to end, and, if emergencies likely to become so serious as to involve the national defense of the United States should arise, radio stations and newspapers can doubtless find a basis for voluntary co-

hibition by regulation or statute. The difference between the two plans is just this: In the matter of a statute, the censor's word is final, whereas under voluntary cooperation, if an unreasonable rule is sought to be applied, there can be discussion and perhaps the matter, if it be sufficiently important, can be carried to the president of the United States, or even, in an extreme case, to the people themselves for decision.

operation with the government without being subjected to a pro-

The disposition here is to let private communication companies and the press use their own judgment and good taste in handling war news and not be stampeded into si-Ience by the partisans of one side or the other, whose real objection to some of the broadcasts may well be that they dislike to hear the truth or comment on the truth.

### Actually, there have always been Police Make 90 **Arrests in Month**

Parking Law Violation Charges Head List Of Causes

City police made 90 arrests during August, according to a report of Police Chief George T. Prim.

Parking law charges led the causes for the arrest, 30 being made If the American people cannot be under the 60-minute restriction, 18 under the 2-hour restriction, 10 under the 90-minute restriction, 1 for less to tell, the crackpot from the parking more than six inches from sensible orator who stands on the the curb and I for parking in a driveway.

Others were assault with intent to rob 1, assault with intent to com-

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Announces Campaign to make Wisconsin a haven for hay will have the full cooperation of fever sufferers. will have the full cooperation of wins Probation in

Check Noxious Weeds Corcoran notified Conservation relief to those affected with hay Madison (P)— James A. Cor- campaign would be carried out many citizens from other states coran. Webster, chairman of the with cooperation of the depart- who are seeking relief from hay state conservation commission, an- ment's forestry board and the ci- fever disease to spend the months nounced Wednesday a campaign for vilian conservation corps. eradication of noxious weeds to , "I believe that the department consin," Corcoran said.

of August and September in Wis-

Manslaughter Case Fond du Lac -(F) - Judge George Leicht of Wausau, sitting in circuit court here, Wednesday placed Herbert Hammann, Oshkosh, under bile. probation to the state board of con-

trol for two years after the defend- Hammann to one to two years fourth degree manslaughter. Hammann was charged in con-

nection with the death last Dec. 16 of James Gebhardt, 8, who was struck and killed by an automo-

Judge Leicht first sentenced

Here is the Telegram Received by Miss Marion Ross,

Manager of Pettibone's Fur Dept. . .

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ant entered a plea of guilty to state prison at Waupun, but then. suspended sentence and placed the

defendant on probation. The court was told that a \$4,000 damage settlement had been made Be A Careful Driver

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